

# The Baptist Record

"THY KINGDOM COME"

Jackson, Miss., Thursday, May 24, 1951

NEW SERIES—VOLUME 31—NO. 21

OLD SERIES—VOLUME 64



H. PALMER WEBB

Well-known civic leader and campaign director of the Baptist Hospital Expansion Program.

## All Mississippians Urged To Support Expansion Program

Mississippi Baptists from all over the state are asked to contribute to the Baptist Hospital Expansion Program campaign, however large or small their gifts may be. A large percentage of patients from Mississippi outside of Hinds County use the facilities of Baptist Hospital, a modern hospital with every life-saving device for complete medical care. The critical shortage of hospital beds has arisen from the increase in population in the Central Mississippi area during the past few years, and the fact that Jackson is now considered by many persons as the medical center of Mississippi with many doctors there practicing in specialized fields of medicine.

Any Baptist wishing to make a contribution to the hospital addition may send their contributions direct to D. C. Simmons, secretary-treasurer, Baptist Hospital Expansion Program, Post Office Box 242, Jackson, Mississippi. Donors will get a receipt by return mail which can be used as a deduction from income taxes.

## ZURICH SEMINARY GIVES BAPTISTS NEW DIGNITY

How We Behave Determines The Salvation Of Europe

Dr. Josef Nordenhaug, president of the European Theological Seminary, Ruschlikon-Zurich, Switzerland, and former editor of *The Commission*, spoke briefly at the May meeting of the Foreign Mission Board.

"I do not speak as an authority on Europe," he said. "If I had taken a two weeks tourist vacation of the country I might speak with some authority; but after having lived 26 years of my life there, I realize that the situation in Europe is too complex."

He stated that the seminary which Southern Baptists have secured in Zurich has given the Baptists of Europe a new dignity. The school has an enrollment of 29 from 18 nations.

In explaining the attitude of Europeans toward America, Dr. Nordenhaug said they know only what is bad about Americans and they hear nothing good about us. "Evil always gets a better press than goodness. There we heard about the Kefauver report, racial intolerance, the scandals of Hollywood. We do not read about the young people who come before the Foreign Mission Board asking to go to the ends of the earth. We did not read about the Baptist simultaneous revivals."

He told of the waves of fear that sweep the European countries. "We are located only 200 miles from where the Russians have their armies," he added.

"The best that could happen to Europe is what could happen here if everyone would take the Lord seriously. The salvation of Europe depends upon how we behave on this side."

He asked for the prayers of Southern Baptists. "That is not the usual request," he said. "It means more to me than it has ever meant before. Long before the Atlantic cable was laid, the Lord gave us a plan for transmitting power by intercessory prayer."

## CHURCH-RELATED SCHOOL IS INDISPENSIBLE

By DR. JOHN H. BUCHANAN, pastor  
Southside Church  
Birmingham, Alabama

Twice in one generation we have had two global wars, and God only knows whether we are on the threshold of a third global conflict stemming from the clash of two conflicting ideologies; namely, totalitarianism and the democratic ideal.

More than we dream, there has been an infiltration of the totalitarian philosophy in our American political philosophy. Whenever public education becomes regimented under bureaucratic control, the greatest threat to our American way of life has arisen. In such a day it is your church-related school which will continue to send from its halls a stream of trained men and women to combat this menace to human freedom.

### CHRISTIAN EDUCATION AND DEMOCRACY

One cannot separate the growth and development of our American democracy from the contributions made in the past by the church-related schools. As a matter of fact, higher education in the early formative years of this republic was almost exclusively in the hands of the church-related institution. When and if the bill for Federal aid to education is passed, increasingly the curricula and the policies of our whole educational system will be under the control and domination of a centralized bureau in Washington. Already the virus of the socialistic and totalitarian philosophy has crept into our national political philosophy to an alarming degree.

The church-related school remains the one agency that can continue to build the values and principles of our American way of life in the minds and hearts of the younger generation. It is still uncoerced and unconfronted by a bu-

(Continued On Page Two)

—BR—

## Ministers 'Raid' Taverns With Prayer

PICAYUNE, Miss., —(RNS)— A group of ministers and laymen "raided" six taverns in Hancock County near here but prayers and hymns took the place of the traditional guns and badges.

Fourteen clergymen and five laymen, mostly Baptists, visited the taverns on Saturday night. The Rev. C. E. James, pastor of the Roseland Baptist Church, said the patrons and owners received the group courteously.

"They turned the place over to us and called all other activity to a halt, while we sang and preached," he said.

But when an augmented group of 35 persons went on the same excursion Sunday night they met with outright

(Continued On Page Two)

## SOUTHEASTERN SEMINARY TO OPEN IN SEPTEMBER

EDGEWATER, Miss. —(BP)— The new Southern Baptist Southeastern Theological Seminary will open in September. The announcement was made by Dr. Sydnor L. Stealey, president of the school, following a meeting of the Board of Trustees at the Edgewater Gulf Hotel here. "The opening was enthusiastically and unanimously voted by the board," Stealey said.

Over 300 applications have been received by officers of the board, but enrollment will have to be greatly limited. Classes will be open only to first year students who expect to study for the B.D. degree.

The school will open on the campus of Wake Forest College. A statement of working relationship with the college and endorsed by President Harold Tribble was approved by the seminary board. The seminary expects to acquire full possession of the campus in 1956 when the new Wake Forest College at Winston-Salem will be completed. Southern Baptists acquired the present Wake Forest properties for \$1,500,000 to be paid for at \$300,000 annually.

Faculty members elected by the Board of Trustees here are W. C. Strickland of Florida, fellow and tutor in Southern Baptist Theological Seminary to teach Greek and New Testament; J. Leo Green, pastor, First Baptist Church, Gainesville, Florida, to teach Hebrew and Old Testament, and J. B. Hipps, Richmond, Virginia, former missionary professor in the University of Shanghai, to teach missions and the study of devotional life and literature. Dr. Stealey, the president, will teach missions. One or two other faculty members may be added before opening of the school in September.



E. O. SPENCER

Businessman, civic leader and chairman of the community action committee of the BHEP.

## PROMOTION CONFERENCE APPROVES 1953 STUDY

EDGEWATER PARK, Miss. —(BP)— Southern Baptists will conduct a simultaneous stewardship study course in the fall of 1953, according to Dr. Merrill D. Moore, Nashville, director of promotion for the Executive Committee. The study course will follow the doctrinal emphasis for the year and will include all phases of stewardship—life, time, talents, and possessions. The plan was developed here recently at the

annual Promotion Conference of the Southern Baptist Convention in line with a recommendation adopted by the Convention last year at Chicago.

A three-point program for promoting the simultaneous study course was proposed by the finding committee of the conference, (1) the study course to be held in connection with the annual every member canvas, (2) preparation

(Continued On Page Four)

# ALL TIME HIGH CIRCULATION--70,409



# I Am A Product Of Christian Education

By CHESTER L. QUARLES  
Executive Secretary

I wish I were a better product, but nevertheless I am a product. Personally I'm proud of the fact. I feel that I am richer because of the experiences I had in a Baptist college and a Baptist theological seminary. I know that many contributions were made to my life that I could have gotten in no other type institution.

The Baptist influence was there. In the classroom, in the chapel, in the dormitory, on the campus one felt the deep-seated appreciation for things Christian and things Baptist. It was natural and normal to discuss the Baptist way of life and Baptist church affairs. Naturally this was invaluable to me.

The faculty members were (and are) outstanding Christians. Whether I was being taught history, literature, science, psychology, or theology I sat at the feet of a fine Christian personality. They had settled their religious doubts. They had developed their philosophy of life. If not in words certainly in spirit I was taught "In the beginning God..." It meant something to me in those formative years to be taught by reverent men and women.

In our chapel exercises and other religious services we were free to worship and speak as we desired. In those services we had outstanding religious personalities to speak to us. We learned that one's religious life permeates every other area of life. Religion, we learned, is not something to be disassociated from one's social or business life. Real Christianity is woven into the very fabric of one's life.

My classmates, with whom I shared ever-to-be-remembered experiences, are now in the social, business and religious world. Our fellowship is sweeter and finer now as we occasionally "cross trails" because of our school experiences.

Our Baptist schools are not too large. It is possible for a student to know well almost every student on the campus. A student on a Baptist College campus will know more fellow students than will a student on a large university campus. This is a definite asset.

Yes, I am a product of Baptist schools—a college and a seminary. I have never had reason to be sorry that I attended those schools. On the contrary I am proud of my background made possible by Baptists of another generation.

I wish every Baptist young person could and would attend a denominational college. To make this possible we must strengthen our schools, back them and support them in tangible and intangible ways.

Let every Mississippi Baptists make a worthy gift on June 3 for our Christian Educational institutions.

—BR—

**THE EAST MOSS POINT CHURCH** has just completed a week of services based on the Christian home. Rev. Zeno Wells, pastor, brought messages on Religion in the Home, Children and the Home, The Home and the Church, The Influence of the Home, and Lord, Give us Mothers. Several films on the home were shown during the week and the members of various youth organizations were recognized.

## POPLARVILLE HAS YOUTH WEEK, PLANS VBS

Youth week was observed recently by the First Church, Poplarville, with Bill Powell serving as Youth Pastor. A student at Pearl River College, Bill is the son of a trustee of that school, Rev. S. P. Powell, of Carriere, Miss.

Other church officers during Youth Week were: Joe Ford, Chairman of Deacons; Bill Mitchell, S. S. Supt.; Charles Barker, Choir Director; May Martin, Organist; Jean Rouse, B.S.U. Secretary; Mary Katherine Staggs, W.M.U. President; and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henley, in charge of Social Activities.

Each of these department heads directed the work of the complete staff of church officers, all of them young people, who functioned for the entire week.

Dr. Judson Chastain, pastor, will be principal of the Vacation Bible School to be held May 28-June 10. Assisting with the school will be Mrs. C. C. Barefoot, assistant principal; Miss Thelma Batson and Mrs. E. J. Mitchell, music department; J. C. Hardin, W. G. McDonald and Virgil Burge, boy's handwork; Mrs. J. M. Clark, secretary; and Mrs. E. C. Stuart, refreshments.

Department superintendents will be as follows: Mrs. Jack Ledbetter, Beginner; Mrs. L. M. Greer, Primary; Mrs. Rufus McGehee, Junior; Mrs. Virgil Burge, Intermediate; and Dorothy Rose Smith, Nursery. Helping the department heads will be a number of workers.

—BR—

## C. L. BOLAND BEGINS PASTORATE AT HOLLY



REV. C. L. BOLAND

Rev. C. L. Boland of Paynes has accepted the pastorate of the Holly Church in Alcorn County and began his work on May 13. He and Mrs. Boland have moved into the modern parsonage of the Holly Church which has just been completed.

Mr. Boland is a graduate of Mississippi College and the Southwestern Seminary, and Mrs. Boland attended Mississippi College and Blue Mountain. Both are natives of Pontotoc County.

In addition to former pastorates in Mississippi, Mr. Boland for several years taught in the public schools of Mississippi.



Shown above are those licensed to the ministry recently by the East MoComb Church. They are, left to right: Billy Joe Hollomon, Charles M. Case, and Howard Brister, Jr. Hollomon and Case are students at Mississippi College and Brister plans to enter the in the fall.

—BR—

## Rome Youth Revival Has 20 Additions

There were 20 additions, 17 professions of faith in the first Youth Revival ever held in the Rome Church, Sunflower County, May 11-13. Rev. Bob McLendon preached, Orman Norwood led the singing and gave chalk talks, and Kathryn Dyess played the piano. All of the team members and the pastor, Rev. Charles Phillips, are students at Mississippi College.

Sunday School attendance broke all records on the closing day of the revival when 112 were present, exceeding the goal of 105.

On Saturday night the W.M.U. invited the entire congregation over to the new Church Home, recently deeded to their organization by Mrs. Harris, for refreshments and entertainment.

For two afternoons preceding the first service, groups of young people were visiting unsaved and unenlisted people. When the team arrived, the youth committees had made plans for a program of visitation during the revival, and on Saturday and Sunday afternoons, the young people met at the church for a period of instruction in soul-winning and then went throughout the community visiting.

Plans are being made to form a soul-winning class, to be conducted for the youth and adults of the church.

## CHURCH-RELATED

(Continued From Page One)

reacuratic philosophy of government. When we strengthen these Christian colleges, we are making an investment in our American way of life second to none.

## PUBLICATIONS AND COLLEGES INDISPENSABLE

There are two agencies that every given religious group must maintain if they are to conserve their strength and influence from the past and increase their growth in the future. These two agencies are: first, a medium of publication through which they can propagate their distinctive doctrines and beliefs; and second, their Christian schools in which they must train the leadership for their churches.

In those areas of the United States where a given denomination has not established its colleges you will find them weak and struggling. Wherever you find the people called Baptists, a strong religious body, you will always find in that state or area a host of Baptist colleges. The same holds true for any other religious group.

## OUR BAPTIST BIRTHRIGHT IN OUR SCHOOLS

Mississippi Baptists will remain strong and aggressive just as long as they maintain their Christian colleges. In every phase of our church program, you will find its leadership has come overwhelmingly from our Christian schools.

The wisest and most far-reaching investment that a Baptist can make for the advancement and growth of his denominational life is in strengthening the institutions which train leadership for the churches.

—BR—

## MINISTERS 'RAID'

(Continued From Page One)

opposition. Several tavern owners refused the group admission and told them not to come back any more on Saturdays or Sundays. One proprietor told them that "churches are the place to preach."

Mr. James reported that two professions of faith had resulted from the weekend crusade. He said that one man who had been in a tavern where the group prayed sent for him and said: "As a result of your services I'll never go down there again... or to any other place like that again."

Another minister was called by a woman who related that her husband arrived home early from one of the visited taverns and told her, "I'm home early. I'm a changed man."

The minister said he believed the crowds at the taverns had thinned down on Sunday because word had circulated about the Saturday night excursion.

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**Jim Brown**

Town and Country Stores  
Kosciusko, Miss.



Thursday, May 24, 1951

## The Baptist Record

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Mississippi Baptist Convention Board  
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1918, at the Post Office, at Jackson,  
Miss., under the Act of October 3, 1911.

## Patronize Our Friends

The Baptist Record takes pleasure in presenting several articles and advertisements from several of our colleges and theological seminaries and the hospital. These are in addition to our regular advertisements. We trust our readers will read carefully the advertisements concerning these institutions and will make the best possible use of the information.

—BR—

## Christian Education And Missions

Dr. Harry Lee Spencer, Executive Secretary of the Mississippi Baptist Foundation has done an outstanding job as director of the special campaign for Christian Education. Because of his excellent work we give below an editorial from his pen.

With the same breath in which Christ commanded the disciples to baptize and make disciples of all nations He commanded that they teach them to practice all things which He had commanded. D. L. Moody, who himself was an uneducated man certainly as far as any college or seminary training was concerned, became overwhelmingly convinced that without Christian institutions of learning the fruits of evangelism would be largely dissipated. Moody Bible Institute and Northfield Seminary are the testimony of evangelism to the importance of Christian Education. Years before the second World War, or even the first, the top flight education of Germany rejected the basic teaching of the Christian faith.

It is a well known fact that religious liberty was born on American soil and is our contribution to the world. It is as certainly true that our great American prosperity and power are the material counterpart of the spiritual ideals of our fathers which they wrought into the warp and woof of our national economy. We have this heritage, but we also have the responsibility of preserving it for our children's children. The question we have to answer it, "Will we exercise our freedom to make whatever sacrifice it takes to make our institutions what they ought to be?"

Hitler said during the other war

that preachers would do anything to protect their material interests. He learned different. A Soviet general recently said that Russia and Communism was bound to win in this conflict for the reason that free American people would not make the necessary sacrifices to defend themselves.

I think our Baptist colleges are some of our main lines of defense. Therefore, let us elect to exercise our freedom to make them strong, which means desperately needed additional income. We will meet this need by increasing our gifts to the Cooperative Program, and especially this year by giving liberally to the Special Offering for Christian Education on the first Sunday in June.

When we make a careful analysis of our entire program of world missions covering a long period of time we find that some of the best mission money we ever have or ever will give is that which has gone to build and maintain our Christian schools. The first thing our foreign missionaries do is to start a school and try to get boys and girls and men and women in it.

Our Baptist birthright is in these schools for the reason that our churches, and mission fields as well, are looking to them for trained workers. Let us not fail ourselves, the world, and the Master.

—BR—

## It Is Graduation Time

It is commencement season. Many of our Baptist young people are graduating from college. This means the completion of a prescribed course of study. It has called for four years of study, diligence, work and planning.

During these years, these fine young people have not only grown in knowledge, but in stature and we hope "in favor with God and man."

And the word commencement is a good one. Now they are to really commence learning. They are now to commence using the things they have learned.

How often have we heard (and done it ourselves) students complain about how hard the teachers were. Just wait, out in the world

of everyday living, the problems and assignments will be much harder than those of college days. In the school of life they will miss much of the helpfulness, indulgence, and friendliness that they knew in college. The excuses and sometimes reasons for failure in class will not be accepted in everyday living.

The graduates are going to be out in the world the same kind of folks they have been in college. The loafers will try to continue loafing. The cheaters and chislers will follow the same line. The studious, the honest, the energetic and the fair play kind will be just that after graduation.

And to those who have not played fair, who have cut corners and often cheated, we remind that they are the losers, not the college nor the teachers.

To our graduates we wish all that is good. May it be the COMMENCEMENT of a brighter day and may you have a part in making the world a better place in which to live.

—BR—

## Our Readers Write

PRO

Dear Editor:

Thank you for keeping us informed on Catholic affairs and plans. Keep it up. Most of the secular papers say little if anything about how they are trying to get their hands on public funds. Catholics have a right to their religion but not to MY tax money.

Keep on defending the faith.

Sincerely,

## HISTORICALLY SPEAKING

Dear Editor:

In answer to the inquiry in the Baptist Record from "A Questioning Pastor" regarding messengers to the S.B.C. in New Orleans in 1901, I am able after a re-double check of the records to make the following corrections, which I gladly do:

(1) Of the list published in the Baptist Record by Dr. Rowe prior to the Convention as being eligible to go as messengers (from which I copied for my recent column) E. D. Solomon only is yet living. But the name of E. D. Solomon does not occur in the list in the Convention Annual of 1901 as being present at the Convention. In the list in S.B.C. Annual only one is now living who was reported as being present—W. A. Roper from Lenanon Association.

Only the names of these two brethren, now living, is found in either list. If any other brethren were present at this Convention, who are still living, their names were erroneously omitted from the list of messengers.

(2) It might be of further interest to the readers of the Baptist Record to

see the brief list from the 390 Baptist pastors in Mississippi in 1901, who are still living.

By a careful check of the lists of "Baptist Ministers in Mississippi" for 1901 and 1950 the following seem to be those still living, together with their post office addresses in 1901: W. S. Allen, Clinton; W. R. Cooper, Pulaski; Austin Crouch, Corinth; J. A. Landers, Blue Springs; G. S. Jenkins, Maben; J. B. Lawrence, Greenwood; E. T. Moberly, Indianola; D. W. Moulder, Lorena; A. L. O'Brian, Florence; W. A. Roper, Heidelberg; Bryan Simmons, Conn.; E. D. Solomon, Gunnison; J. W. Steen, Florence; J. E. Wills, Brookhaven; and W. H. Thompson, Pheba.

P.S. If there are any other Baptist ministers in Mississippi who were active preachers of the gospel in 1901, 50 years ago, please drop me a card with your name and address.—J. L. BOYD, Clinton.

—BR—

## OTIS DORIGHTY LICENSED



OTIS DORIGHTY

Otis Dorghty of Quitman has been licensed to the ministry by the Pleasant Grove Church, East. He plans to enter Clarke College in June, immediately following graduation from high school. He is a native of Pensacola, Florida, and has lived in Mobile.

—BR—

## \$1,000 List Grows

Interest is growing in the Christian Education Offering to be taken June 3. Already nine churches have adopted \$1,000 as a minimum goal. And before the next issue of the Record several others are expected to do likewise.

The following churches have already notified Dr. Harry Lee Spencer, director of the campaign, that they have adopted \$1,000 as a minimum goal:

Calvary, Tupelo; First, Corinth; First, Greenville; First, Greenwood; First, Gulfport; First, Clinton; First, Leland; First, Laurel, and First, Crystal Springs.

—BR—

## Dr. Kyzar Presented Trip To Latin Am. Mission Stations

In appreciation of his work as pastor, the congregation of the First Church, Greenwood, has voted to send Dr. Jewel H. Kyzar on a month's tour of the mission fields of Latin America.

Dr. Kyzar, who recently completed his fourth year as pastor, is the Mississippi representative on the Foreign Mission Board and is a member of the Latin America committee of the board.

Dr. Kyzar said he hopes to visit mission fields in Mexico, Central and South America and go as far south as Argentina during the five weeks trip.



## Sparks & Splinters

**NOWHERE IN THE UNITED STATES** has the Communist Party the power to elect even a dog-catcher; but the Roman Catholic Hierarchy for three years has had the power to hold up Congressional aid to public education.—Paul Blanshard.

**MISSION CHURCH IN MONTGOMERY** County helped The Baptist Record over the 70,000 mark by sending in a nice list of renewal subscriptions. The list was sent by Robert Bamberg.

**DUBLIN CHURCH, JEFF DAVIS** County, will have its annual homecoming day, June 3. Dr. O. P. Moore, from Clarke College, will be the visiting speaker. Lunch will be served on the ground.

**REV. GARLAND MCGINNIS, PASTOR** River Avenue Church, Hattiesburg, spoke before the student body at Clarke College, May 8, on "Store House for the Needy." His message had to do with a project for the needy that he has been promoting for the past 16 months in Hattiesburg. Rev. McGinnis says: "This was my first day in College."

**AMITY CHURCH, CHICKASAW** County, held dedication and homecoming services on May 20. Rev. H. M. Collins, a former pastor, preached the dedication sermon. Miss Loreane Eaton gave the welcome address and Mrs. W. D. Woodruff read a brief history of the church. Rev. F. G. Williams brought the message in the afternoon.

**THERE WERE 148 ENROLLED AT** the Vacation Bible School held May 7-11, at the Morton Church. The school, under the principalship of Mrs. John F. Bonduant, had an offering of \$50.29, which was taken to support the county mission program. There were 13 professions of faith at the close of a special service led by Pastor R. Y. Gerrard.

**THE SCOTT COUNTY TRAINING** Unions met at Morton Church, Monday night, May 14, under the leadership of Rev. Roy Self, County Missionary. Emphasis was placed on churches having contestants at the elimination contest in Forest on June 4, the winners of which will go to the State Convention, then to the Southwide contest at Ridgecrest, N. C.

**AMONG RECENT VISITORS IN THE** Baptist Building were: Richard L. King, Jackson; Mrs. Caleb Dortch, Jackson; Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Smith, Lena; Dr. Ira D. Eavenson, Marks; Rev. Woodrow W. Clark, Jackson; N. L. Rodgers, Tupelo; Rev. Grady Smith, Jackson; Grady Cook, Pontotoc; Rev. W. L. Compere, Jackson; Rev. and Mrs. James J. Horton, Berkeley, California; Dr. T. B. Maston, Fort Worth, Texas; Rev. Phil Walker, Newton; Dr. O. P. Moore, Newton; Rev. James L. Clark, Newton; Rev. Marcus Alexander, Norfield; Grady Sheffield, Raymond; Guy O. Futral, Clinton; Al Clark, Jr., Clinton; Mrs. Howard Jones, Natchez; Mrs. Kay Jones, Natchez; Mrs. R. L. Redell, Vicksburg; T. F. Grubbs, Clinton; Rev. H. M. Collins, Mantee; and J. B. Atkinson, Houston.

**FIVE TRACTS—"HE WAS THERE,"** "The Best Combination," "Tomorrow, Always Tomorrow," "Out of Doubt Into Faith," and "Getting the Best of Marriage," are among five new titles recently issued by the American Tract Society, 21 West 40th Street, New York 19, N. Y. The Society will be happy to send samples of these upon request.

**THE OFFICERS OF THE DELTA** Club at Blue Mountain College have been elected for the 1951-52 session as follows: President, Sally Shanks, Sumner; Vice-President, Rebecca Lyon, Cleveland; and Secretary-Treasurer, Sylvia Strickland, Greenwood.

**A NEW ORDER BY THE NATIONAL** Production Authority requires permits for all church, hospital, and school buildings if more than 25 tons of steel are to be used.

**FORTY-THREE MEMBERS OF THE** adult Training Union of Union Church, Lincoln County, met recently for a social. The games and recreation were directed by Mrs. Albert Kyzar. Serving on the social committee were Mrs. R. W. Boyte, Braxton Boyte and Mrs. Janie Hall.

**DR. D. M. NELSON, PRESIDENT OF** Mississippi College, will speak at the Lawrence County Mass Meeting to be held at the Monticello Church, Sunday, May 27, at 2:30 p. m. This service is for the promotion of Christian Education. Rev. D. O. Horne is pastor of the Monticello Church where the county-wide meeting will be held.

—BR—

## Baptists Plan Drive For Dry Officers

**JACKSON, Miss.**—The Temperance Committee of the Mississippi Baptist Convention will sponsor a state-wide program this summer to elect officials who will enforce the liquor laws of legally-dry Mississippi.

Rev. J. B. Smith, of Magee, committee chairman, made the announcement following a meeting of the group here.

He said that during the summer a vigorous fight will be waged in every county to bring about "better respect for law and order."

"We will urge the election of men of the highest character who will enforce the laws now on our statute books," he added.

—BR—

## Bethesda Church To Have Homecoming

**Bethesda Church, Hinds County,** will have its annual homecoming Sunday, May 27.

Rev. R. A. Langley, former pastor, will bring the message at the 11 o'clock hour, after which dinner will be served on the grounds.

The special service will be held at 1:30 with Rev. R. R. Tipton, pastor, bringing the message. Special music will be furnished by the choir under the direction of Stanley Smathers.

—BR—

## 50, 40 & 25 Years Ago

By REV. J. L. BOYD, SR.

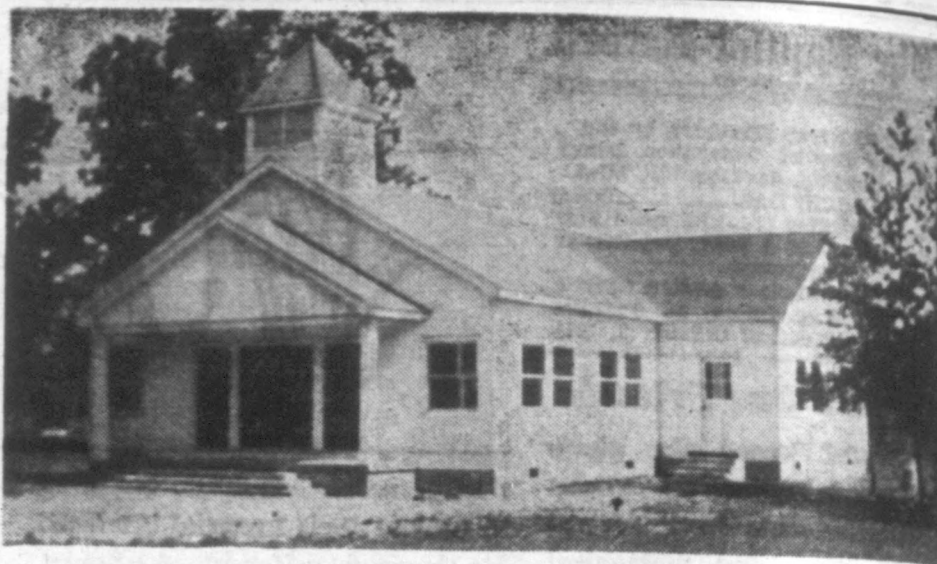
### 40 Years Ago

The new house of worship of the Mossville Baptist Church was dedicated, the sermon by Rev. A. L. O'Brian, who remained for a few days in a revival meeting, resulting in eight additions, five for baptism. Rev. T. J. Moore is pastor. And Pastor Moore reports the results of the meeting at Eastabuchie, Rev. Bryan Simmons doing the preaching. Results: 14 additions, and a surprise to pastor and wife at last service when the church, "in spite of their protests," voted to bear all their expenses to the Southern Baptist Convention at Jacksonville, Fla., "and they were ordered to go."

### 25 Years Ago

The Ministerial Association of Mississippi College elected the following officers for coming year: Jewel Kyzar of Bogie Chitto, president; P. E. Cullom, vice-president; L. E. Horton of Clinton, secretary; Lowrey Compere of Richton, chorister; Chester Swor of Clinton, publicity director. Rev. I. D. Eavenson is welcomed home from his field as missionary in China.

J. E. Byrd is the preacher in a meeting with 41st Ave Church, Meridian, with 43 additions.



## Longview To Have Homecoming June 3 TO DEDICATE BUILDING

**Longview Church in Oktibbeha County** will dedicate its new building on Homecoming Day, June 3. Rev. R. D. Pearson, Macon, will bring the dedicatory message at the morning service.

Following dinner on the grounds, Rev. A. H. Childress will bring the afternoon message.

Both Mr. Pearson and Mr. Childress are former pastors. Rev. C. E. Snowden is the present pastor.

The new building has seven classrooms and an auditorium. A butane heating system has been installed.

—BR—

## Hamrick Accepts Calvary Pastorate



### REV. HOWARD HAMRICK

Shown above is Rev. Howard Hamrick, who has accepted the pastorate of Calvary Church, Amite county.

Mr. Hamrick, a graduate of Clarke College, has completed his work at Mississippi College for his B. A. Degree, which he is to receive June 4. He is at present a student at the New Orleans Seminary.

Mr. Hamrick, a veteran of World War II, served two years in the United States Navy.

Mrs. Hamrick is the former Betty Jane Spiers of Picayune.

**THE NEWHEBRON CHURCH, LAW-**rence County, will have special services Sunday, May 27 with Dr. D. M. Nelson as the guest speaker at the 11 o'clock hour. Rev. J. B. Watkins is pastor of the Newhebron Church.

—BR—

## PROMOTION CONFERENCE

(Continued From Page One)

of graded series of materials to be used in connection with the study course, either study books or simple outlines based on the Bible passages of stewardship, (3) simultaneous associational rallies, once during 1953 emphasizing the total task of missions. Dr. Andrew Potter, Oklahoma state secretary, was chairman of the findings committee making the report.

The two-day conference was attended by more than 100 Southern Baptist leaders.

The keynote address was delivered by Dr. Duke K. McCall, Southern Baptist Executive Secretary, who told the group that today's world demanded a "broad base of stewardship." He emphasized expendable Christian living as the answer to total world mission needs. "The Christian who stays at home must regard himself just as expendable as the Christian who goes abroad as a missionary," McCall pointed out the vitality at the heart of Southern Baptist life, stating that a condition that finds 7,829 preachers in training in our colleges and seminaries, when we only have 27,788 churches, means that some sort of expansion is in the future. "If these men do not find existing churches to pastor, they will organize new churches," he said.

Other speakers included Mr. George B. Finch, vice-president of the Jam Handy Corporation in Detroit, Michigan, who spoke on "Communication of Ideas in Promotion." Finch said that the job of promotion is to get everybody to see one simple idea and do something about it. Mr. Finch was accompanied by Scott Mitchell, one of his associates, who spoke on "Getting the Most Out of Your Visual Dollar." Both men displayed examples of the various kinds of visual aids.

The conference will be held again in 1952 at a place and time to be determined by the Promotion Committee of the Executive Committee.

## MARY HARDIN-BAYLOR

An accredited Senior Liberal Arts College for women featuring . . .  
Excellent Student Associations — Comfortable Living  
Condition — Reasonable Prices — Excellent Faculty  
Small Classes.

**GORDON G. SINGLETON, Ph.D., President**  
Belton, Texas



24, 1951.

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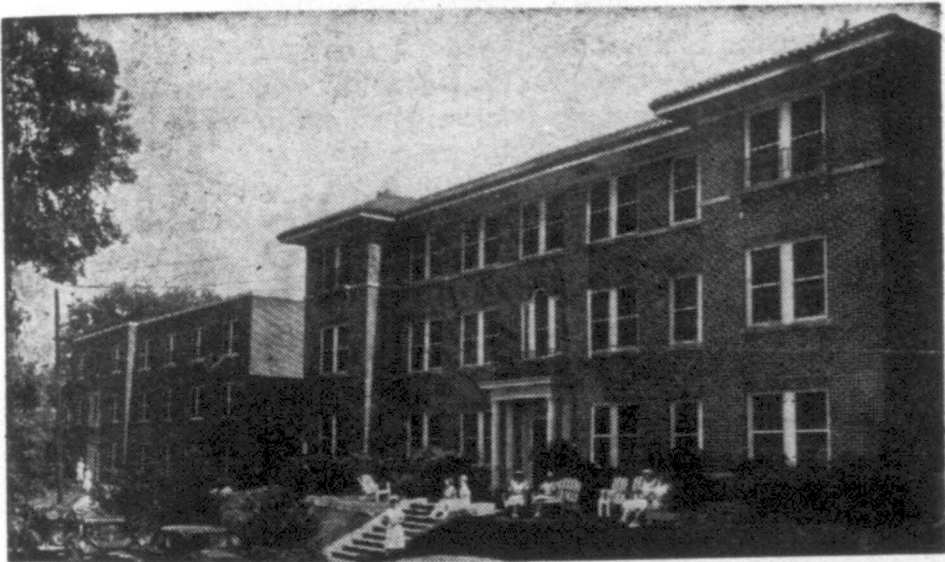
Thursday, May 24, 1951

# SCHOOL OF NURSING

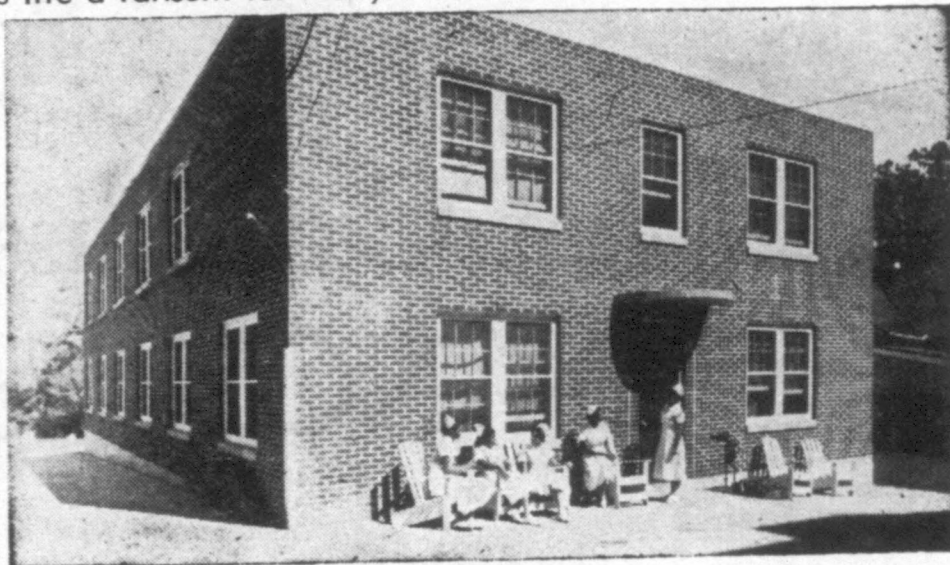
## MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST HOSPITAL



Giving service to all, in the spirit and in the name of the one who "Came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give His life a ransom for many."

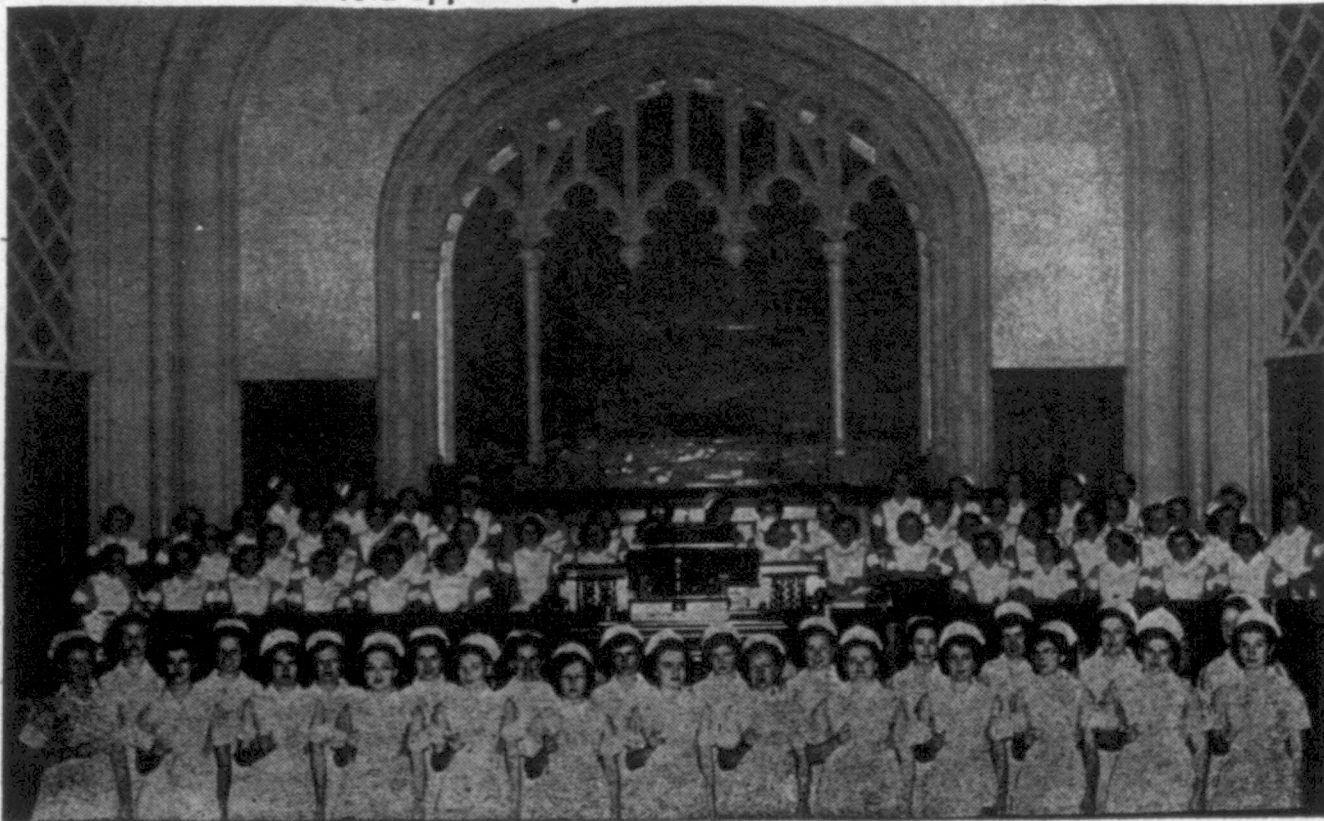


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A School unique and amazingly glorious in the scope of its two-fold opportunity to Christian young women.



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Christian Education  
and Training . . .

in the skills of relieving pain, in the knowledge of ways to prevent illness, in patience and understanding of people sick and discouraged.



☆  
SERVICE . . .

challenge to practice day by day the very highest form of Christian discipleship . . . that of pointing sick, distraught, and defeated mankind to the Great Physician of men's souls.



"The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom"



# Congratulations!

## MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE

ON YOUR

### 125th Anniversary Year



## What Can Mississippi Baptists Do NOW to Celebrate?

- Send the College an Anniversary Endowment . . . \$125 . . . One Dollar For Each Year of It's History.
- Begin a \$1,000 Endowment which can be named in honor of a loved one, teacher, or other distinguished person related to Mississippi College.
- Send some of your fine young people to this cherished institution.

**Write President D. M. Nelson Today**

*Mississippi College* **AT CLINTON**



# Comments Concerning Blue Mountain College

From the FLORIDA BAPTIST WITNESS, Dr. E. D. Solomon, Editor: "... Blue Mountain is not just another college. It is different. Spacious and beautiful grounds, new and stately buildings, scholarly and joyously religious faculty and students ... They surpass in scholarship ... It is marvelous the success their students attain."

The following quotations from letters are quoted with permission of the writers:

I. B. Tigrett, President of Gulf, Mobile & Ohio Railroad: "You have a much more complete and attractive plant than I anticipated seeing."

Dr. Thomas Alexander, for many years Chairman on Entrance and Credits in George Peabody College: "We have found that the graduates of Blue Mountain College are, without exception, young women of extraordinary ability and culture, far in excess of graduates of any other institution that contributes students to us."

Mrs. George Leavell, Bristol, Virginia: "The most delightful spirit I have ever found in any place. We feel that it has been the place of all places for Cornelia, and it has given her a fine preparation for life." (Seven of the famous Leavell brothers have sent nine daughters to Blue Mountain College.)

Rev. W. S. Allen, pastor, Pass Christian, Mississippi: "As a pastor I have often said that if I heard that a Blue Mountain College girl had been elected to teach in the public school in my community or was moving there to live I could have some work already mapped out for her before she got there and could count on her help in the church work. I have never been disappointed. Doubtless there have been some sorry girls who went to Blue Mountain but I have never happened to run across them ... Either Blue Mountain gets the best or has a way of making them the best after she gets them ... You are doing the kind of work many of us long and pray to see done."

Dr. P. H. Anderson, Professor of Missions, New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary: "There has not been a day since Theresa

began her course in Blue Mountain College but that we have been glad we sent her there. The school has measured up to our every hope."

"Our son, David, who has just visited with Theresa at Blue Mountain, writes us of his impression of the College. He says frankly that there is nothing like it in (other states in which he has visited). He was especially impressed with the spirit and atmosphere of the College."

"It is our prayer and hope that Blue Mountain College will continue humbly to be Christian."

Dr. Robert G. Lee, Pastor Bellevue Baptist Church, Memphis, Tennessee, and President of Southern Baptist Convention (his only daughter, Bula G., holds two diplomas from Blue Mountain): "We are so glad to know that Bula G.'s name is on the honor roll ... She writes me that Blue Mountain College has meant more to her than words can express and that the spiritual blessing she has received would be worth her trip and expenses even if she flunked on all her studies ... She is very high in her praise of Blue Mountain." (March 1935). "The college is high in my estimation ... I hope Bula G.'s two daughters will attend there." (November, 1950).

Paul W. Dempsey, Author, and Staff Member Massachusetts State University, Waltham, Massachusetts: "A Blue Mountain graduate (Loretta Trumbull of Lawrence, Massachusetts) was so enthused with the spirit of her Alma Mater that she talked a cold Yankee into coming down and trying it instead of going to any one of a dozen other places so well known in and around New England. Since Marion first went to Blue Mountain we find ourselves loving it more and more. I realize this is downright treason for a pair of Yankees, but nevertheless something we never dreamed of before she went to Blue Mountain has taken place."

"Certainly after one sister has been down and caught the Blue Mountain spirit there was nothing else for the other sisters to do but to go there too. We know that all three of our daughters received something unique at Blue Mountain that they could not have absorbed at any other college."

## SOME OF THE BUILDINGS AND LAKE ON BLUE MOUNTAIN CAMPUS



LAWRENCE T. LOWREY, President  
BLUE MOUNTAIN, MISSISSIPPI



# SOUTHERN SEMINARY

and

# SOUTHERN BAPTISTS

- Southern Seminary, Louisville, and the Southern Baptist Convention have grown up together. The Seminary is just fourteen years younger than the Convention
- As the Mother Seminary of Southern Baptists, Southern Seminary has made a unique contribution to the life of the denomination.
- From the Seminary's halls 10,000 God-called men have gone out to carry the Gospel around the world.
- All agencies and phases of denominational life have been guided largely by men trained at Southern Seminary.
- More than 4,000 loyal sons of Southern Seminary are living today, the most of them in strategic places of service to the denomination and the cause of Christ.
- A thousand men from 35 states and six foreign countries are now studying at Southern Seminary.



SOUTHERN SEMINARY AND SOUTHERN BAPTISTS  
ARE INSEPARABLY LINKED IN GLOBAL CONQUEST FOR CHRIST

## THE SOUTHERN BAPTIST THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

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- Scholarly Faculty
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- Practical Missionary Activities



Present Enrollment  
Over 600



The Seminary has two campuses, one on Washington Avenue, and a new 75-acre campus on Gentilly Blvd. An entirely new plant is under construction and should be completed sufficiently to allow removal of the entire student body to the new site within a few years.



The beautiful Washington Avenue Administration Building, surrounded by giant oaks and stately palms.

## NEW ORLEANS BAPTIST THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

Offers Standard Degrees:

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**1220 Washington Avenue, New Orleans 13, La.**



## Mississippian At Southwestern Seminary Writes About Experiences As Student

Dear Mississippi Friends:

In Evangelism class this morning, we heard wonderful testimonies of Mississippi revivals. Dr. Ray Summers, our professor, requested that those who had participated in the simultaneous campaign share their experiences with the class. It seemed that half the testimonies came from students who had labored in Mississippi. How happy we are to hear the good reports!

Of course, as I thought about Mississippi, I began to realize that I hadn't written to you this entire year. It has been a happy experience to be a student at Southwestern Baptist Theological



RELIGIOUS DRAMA. Students prepare scenery for the production of "The Brother," a religious drama. Three productions were presented by the class in Religious Dramatics this year.

Seminary, and I do so much want to share with you my experiences as a student.

I loved the school from the time I saw the dome of the Memorial Building against the afternoon sky. (I don't mean to be disloyal to Mississippi, but Texas sunsets are really works of art.) There are five buildings on the campus—Fort Worth Hall, where single men and some married couples live, the Woman's Building, Cowden Hall, the Memorial Building and Price Hall.

Even more remarkable than the buildings is the spirit which characterizes the campus. It's spirit of love and concern for fellow students—a spirit of interest for the lost people—and finally, it's a desire to tell the millions who have never heard about our Saviour.

On the terrace floor of the Memorial Building rotunda is an outline map. A



MISSION DAY. Students greet Miss Dorine Hawkins, missionary to Brazil, following the Mission Day Service. Thirty students volunteered for foreign missionary work that day.

star marks Fort Worth—and about that star we see the entire world. I never walk near the map without realizing that we are today preparing to minister to all the world. Our students will leave Southwestern to carry the Gospel to the North, to the South, to the East and to the West.

We have four Mission Day services during the year. We can almost hear the lost of the world begging us to come and minister to them. We have

seen many of our finest students dedicate their lives to mission work. The rest of us have pledged to preach, teach and support world-wide missions.

This missionary spirit prevails all year. Mission volunteers number 409. I presume you've heard about the glorious time we had at Christmas. It began with a chain of prayer. Teachers took time out in the classes for special prayer, while prayer rooms were open in three of the buildings. The campus set a \$5,000 goal for the Lottie Moon offering. Our students and faculty gave more than \$10,000 through the seminary and through their churches. The most sacrificial gift probably was a wrist watch placed in the collection plate. We didn't forget home missions either. The Young Women's Auxiliary held an all-day chain of prayer, studied home mission needs and gave \$1,018 to the Annie Armstrong offering. The goal had been only \$500. In the springtime, mission volunteers from many colleges gathered on the campus for a Mission



STREET SERVICES. Students preach, sing, and do personal work in a downtown section each Friday night. Conversions have marked almost every service this year.

Volunteer Fellowship Conference.

How I wish that all of you could sit in on a few of our classes here at the Seminary. I presume that you know we have three schools—the School of Sacred Music, the School of Theology, and the School of Religious Education. The professors are wonderful Christians, and they inspire us to live better lives. Each professor begins his class with a prayer. I have yet to take a class in which I acquire nothing. The studies are hard, but we do not complain, because we want to be as well prepared as possible. Have you ever tried reading the Bible in Greek? Or have you ever been assigned 40 hours parallel reading for a New Testament course? Well, I hadn't either until I began my studies here. Fleming Library is a beautiful place to study. It now contains more than 50,000 volumes.

Ten o'clock each morning is chapel time. We are not required to go to chapel, but we go because we want to worship together. We meet in Truett Auditorium. During this year, we've had opportunity to hear many outstanding preachers and Baptist leaders—Dr. Townley Lord, Dr. Billy Graham, Dr. W. L. Jarvis, Dr. W. A. Criswell—and many more. We learn much from them.

Inactivity often characterizes the campus on week-ends. You see, many of the students serve as pastors, educational directors, and music directors in churches near Fort Worth. Some travel as far as Tennessee to serve during this time. Because of this, we have classes only four days a week—Tuesday through Friday. The words on the corner stone of Fort Worth Hall are, "As you go, preach." These words, perhaps,

more than any others mark the spirit of the campus. Those who do not leave the school on weekends find opportunity for service in churches and missions in Fort Worth. Special services are conducted in the jails, in the county home, in hospitals, and on the streets.

If you don't believe that Christian people are happy, you should see the students in the cafeteria. Most of the students eat there. We pay for the meals when they are served. Having eaten lunch in a commercial cafeteria all summer, I was amazed at the reasonable food prices at Southwestern. This gives our students opportunity to fellowship together. Laughing and singing accompanies almost every meal. On special occasions, there are banquets and parties.

There's just one more thing that I'd like to mention to you. It's the emphasis on prayer. We believe in prayer, and we practice it. Each night at 10:00 o'clock the students in the two dormitories pause for a family altar, which we choose to call Prayer Circle. We

(Continued On Page 21)

## Six Southwestern Students Volunteer As Missionaries

Six students surrendered to the call of foreign missions following a testimony service held on Mission Day at Southwestern Seminary April 19.

This brings the total of mission volunteers on the campus to 416. Some 66 students have answered the mission call in four Mission Day services held this year.

"I want my testimony to be, 'I am crucified with Christ, nevertheless I live; yet not I, but Christ liveth in me,'" Dottie Lane told fellow students. She was followed by Betty Ewen who said, "The Lord has brought me to this day. Only the Lord has done it, and only He can do it. What it has cost me is so little compared to what I've gotten."

Two of the volunteers testified that God used the war and army experience in calling them to mission work in Japan.

—BR—

IF A MAN DOES HIS BEST, GOD will do the rest.

## Mississippi Baptist ASSEMBLIES

at  
Camp Garaywa  
(1½ Miles From Clinton)



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Food

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Good Singing!  
Dynamic Speakers!

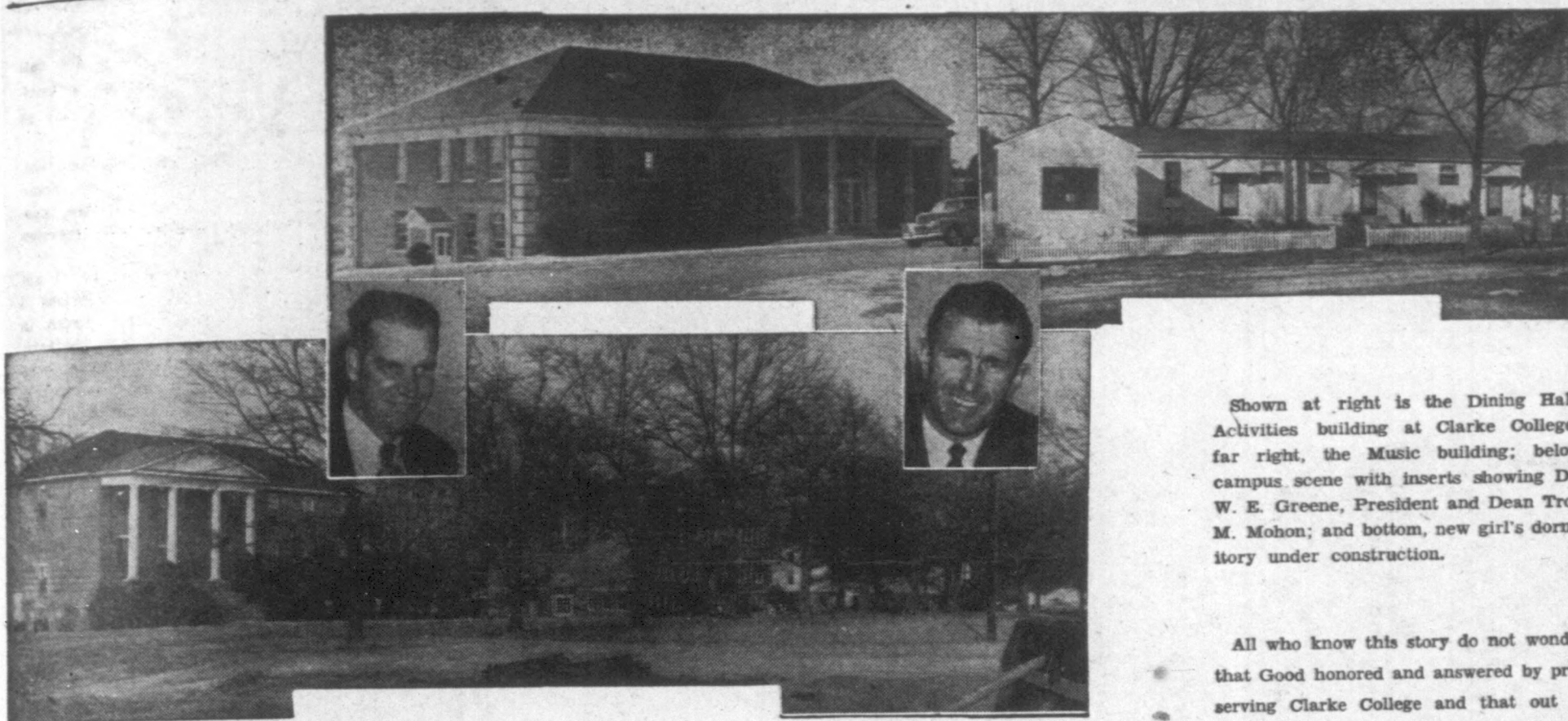
Write for information:

Baptist Building

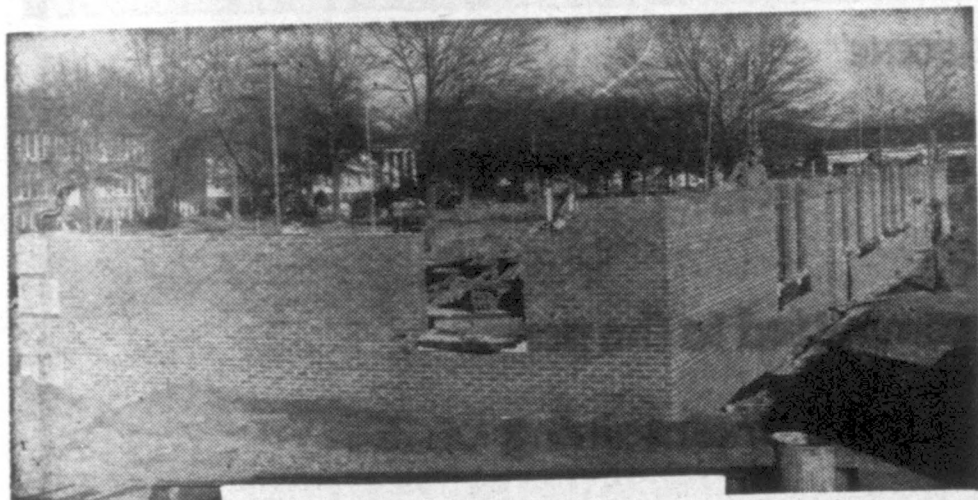
Box 530

Jackson, Miss.





Shown at right is the Dining Hall-Activities building at Clarke College; far right, the Music building; below campus scene with inserts showing Dr. W. E. Greene, President and Dean Troy M. Mohon; and bottom, new girl's dormitory under construction.



## The Story Of.... Clarke Memorial College

A few years ago during a meeting of the Mississippi Baptist Convention at a supper attended by Alumni, students, faculty, and friends of Clarke College, a leading pastor of Mississippi said, "Clarke College has an amazing story to tell. Go out and tell it. This is all you will have to do—just tell the story."

A historical sketch will not tell the story of Clarke, but it will throw some light upon it. Therefore, we quote the sketch that is to be found in her annual catalog. "Clarke Memorial College was organized in 1908 by the Baptists of the General Association in East Mississippi, to fill evident need for an institution of secondary higher learning in their part of the state. The school was named for

Reverend Nathan Lytle Clarke, for over fifty years a pioneer Baptist pastor in Newton and adjoining counties whose labors are still tenderly remembered by hundreds of men and women in this area. In 1913 the college was transferred to the Mississippi Baptist Convention which controlled it through the Board of Trustees until 1930. In that year, due to pressure of heavy convention financial obligations, support was withdrawn from the college though ownership of the property was retained. The properties were administered by a Board of Trustees elected by Mississippi Baptist Convention and the college was privately operated as a distinctly Baptist, accredited junior college. At its annual meeting in

November 1945, the convention restored the college to 'a place in the family of Mississippi Baptist Colleges' and assured it support adequate to maintain it on a properly accredited level."

The heart of the story of Clarke College is one of Kingdom service through prayer, love, devotion, faith, and sacrifice. Many have been the crises through which this school of God's special Providence has passed. In fact, at no time in its history has faculty, students, and friends dared to do anything but pray that the all powerful God would save and preserve Clarke College for the cause of Christian education in Mississippi. At periods teachers have taught for mere pittance of salaries. For example, the dean one year received only \$248 for his services. Students studied in icy-cold rooms and gave many, many hours of free labor to make it possible for the doors to remain open; friends made investments often, out of small earnings and savings. Just here, it might be noted that no large gifts have ever been made to Clarke, but that it has been sustained by many, many small investments, made by a large number of individuals and churches. These were possessed of something of the spirit of Timothy Dwight as he sang of the Church:

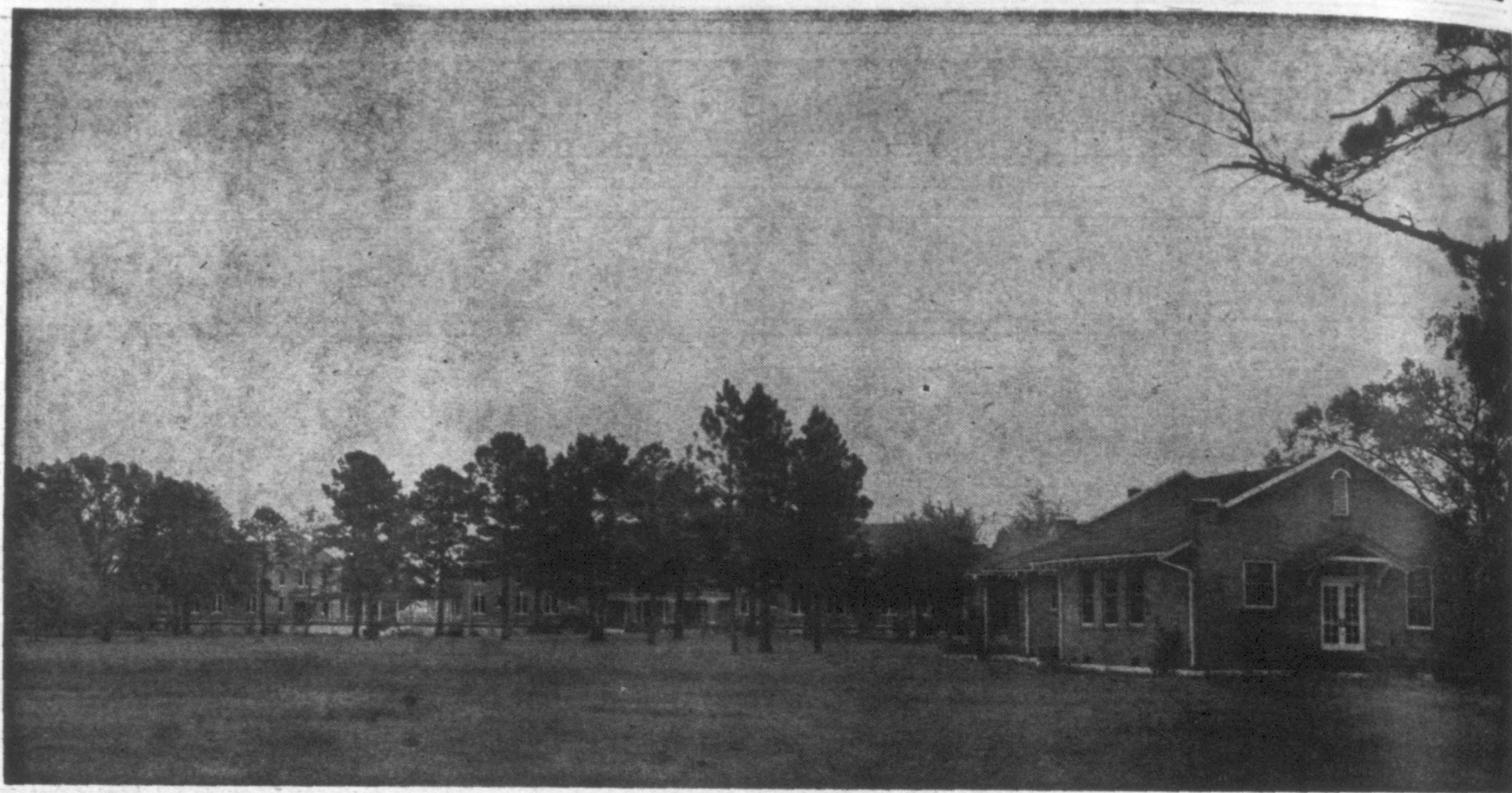
For her my tears shall fall  
For her my prayers ascend  
To her my cares and toils be given  
Till toils and cares shall end.

All who know this story do not wonder that Good honored and answered by preserving Clarke College and that out of each crises she has emerged stronger and stronger. They do not wonder that 552 students enrolled at Clarke last year; that more than 200 of these were ministerial students, which number is greater than the number enrolled in any other junior college or Baptist University in the Southern Baptist Convention with the exception of Baylor, O. B. U., and Hardin-Simmons; that more than 100 others were volunteers for special Christian service; that the remaining will go out in to the various walks of life after they receive the high type of Christian training that Clarke College offers; that 600 are expected before the end of this session; that 67 of the 82 counties in Mississippi are represented at Clarke; that 10 states and 1 territorial possession have students at Clarke; that the music department has grown to where 2 full-time teachers have been employed; that the atmosphere on the campus is so spiritually charged that it is like being in a continuous revival.

All that has been said and more, make us confident that God has brought Clarke College "to the Kingdom for such a time as this" that God has surely preserved her for a great purpose, even for such as she is fulfilling at present.

All connected with Clarke College give thanks to God for what Mississippi Baptists have and are doing for His work at Clarke Memorial College. Pray for us, who are your servants, and God's stewards, at the school that has surely been preserved by God for a glorious purpose.





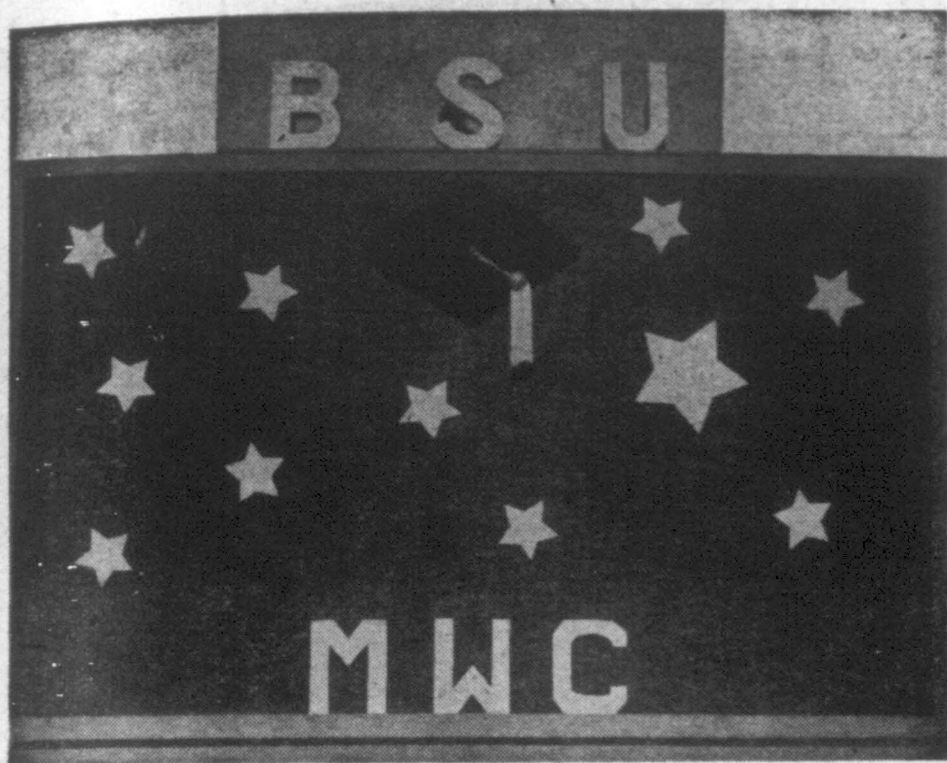
A CAMPUS SCENE

Set in the heart of Dixie, committed to the perpetuation of Christian Culture, maintaining standard scholarship in liberal education, encouraging scientific method, promoting fine arts, acknowledging its debt to the world without; and believing that woman, developed in body, educated in mind, and Christian in heart, is the jewel of civilization; this college offers its privileges to the young women of America.

For Information Write: Dr. I. E. Rouse, President

Mississippi Woman's College, Hattiesburg





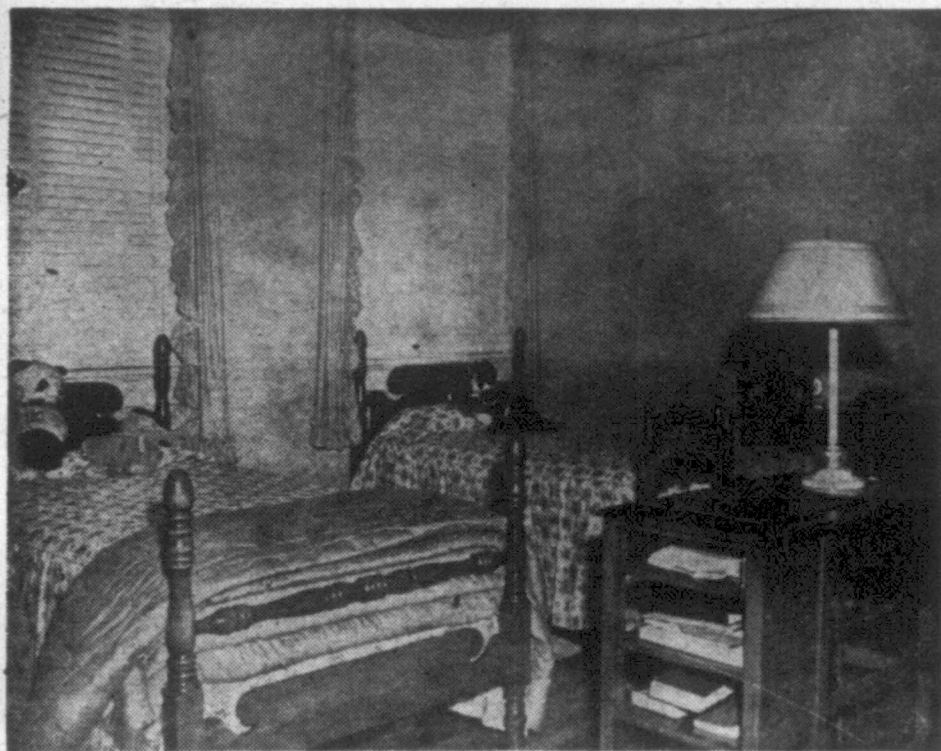
Modern dormitory rooms make for comfortable, enjoyable living.



Excellent equipment, in all departments of instruction, is provided in keeping with Mississippi Woman's College's policy of quality training for young women of quality.



Through a first magnitude Baptist Student Union, a practical program of religious activities is sponsored on the Mississippi Woman's College campus.



For the physical development of the student, a well-rounded program of recreation features: Soft-Ball, Ping Pong, Box Hockey, Badminton, Shuffleboard, Archery, Swimming, Relay Drills, and Rhythm.







Shown above, left to right is the administration building at Clarke College; a lake scene and the officers of the sophomore class

Reading from left to right: Bobbie King, treasurer; Polly Thompson, secretary; Leonard Wilkinson, vice-president; Miss Frances Browning, sponsor; Julius Thompson, president; Jane Kelly, social chairman; Sam Wolfe, second vice-president; Fabia Rue Jones, reporter.

## To The Christian, Young Men and Women Finishing High School:

Do you want to attend a college with a friendly home-like atmosphere?

A college where there is closest fellowship among the students and teachers?

A two-year college whose graduates average among the highest when enrolled in four-year colleges and graduate schools?

A college that prepares for all phases of life—economic, social, and religious?

A college whose charges are lower than those of any other Christian school in the state and that offers many opportunities to work for expenses?

A college that offers opportunities in athletics and sports, but where sports do not "steal the show" from the more important activities?

A college with a delightful and satisfying social life that does not compromise your conscience?

A college that seeks to inspire its students to find places of service in their churches and prepares them for this service?

If you are among those who are seeking the kind of college described, you are the kind of student that we want at CLARKE MEMORIAL College.

Courses as good as the best in agriculture, commercial science, education, home economics, practical church music, Bible, and religious education besides courses of highest cultural value in English, history, and social science, foreign language, mathematics, and science, etc.

To Christians who rather late in life felt impelled to surrender for the ministry or some other Christian service:

Do you want to attend a school that makes it possible for students to make up deficiencies in basic or secondary education and attain a full college entrance?

A school that offers a wide variety of courses in Bible, religious education, and church leadership?

A school that has sought to provide for students with families by building and procuring seventy-three houses for student families?

A school where the Christian ideals are the prevailing ones in the campus atmosphere??

A school where every member of the faculty is in hearty sympathy with those preparing for Christian service?

If, in order to prepare yourself to render the best service for the Lord, you want to attend such a school, you will find it at CLARKE MEMORIAL COLLEGE.

For catalogue and further information write:

DR. W. E. GREENE, President  
Clarke Memorial College  
Newton, Mississippi

Clarke Memorial College, Mississippi Baptists' only junior college and the school that "does the most with the least" is located at Newton, Mississippi, at the intersection of U. S. Highways 80 and 15 running East and West, North and South respectively. Her program is submitted below in outline form, because it is believed that more of the story can be told in the most readable form in this manner.

### I—STUDENT BODY

#### 1—Enrollment:

- (1) Last year—552 both main and summer session.
- (2) Present enrollment—already 472 and will probably go to 600.

#### 2—Where they come from:

- (1) 65 counties.
- (2) 10 states.
- (3) 1 territorial possession.

#### 3—Vocations classified:

- (1) 230 ministerial students enrolled.
- (2) About 100 other volunteers for special Christian service.
- (3) Of the other professions, teaching is predominant.

### II—PROGRAM

#### 1—Christ-centered program:

- (1) Curricular—Christ-centered.
- (2) Mission activities—Christ-centered.
  - a. Last year more than 75 churches and mission stations served by student body and faculty.
  - b. Street ministry on Saturday; jail and tent missions on Sunday.
- (3) Departments: In addition to Bible, Music, English, Social Studies, Home Making, Mathematics, Science, Speech, Commerce, and Foreign Languages—Agriculture.

### III—CLARKE—AN OPPORTUNITY SCHOOL

#### 1—Two special types of students served:

- (1) Students who started late in life.
- (2) The students whose financial standing is very limited.
  - a. Low tuition fees.
  - b. Room and board—total for year: \$318; board only, \$20 per month.

#### 2—A third group of our students not coming under the above classification still benefits by getting more for less.

### IV—CLARKE'S THREE-FOLD NEEDS

#### 1—Operational needs:

##### (1) Why?

- a. Small endowment.
- b. Low tuition and fees—Because of the competition in the junior college field these must be kept low.
- c. Small income from cooperative program—We receive only 20% of the funds allotted to Christian Education.
- d. From 20 to 25 per cent of our annual budget has to be raised by special appeals to individuals and churches. This year the amount will total around \$25,000.

#### 2—Plant needs:

- (1) New dormitory for girls—We have money in sight to build only one unit of a four-unit structure costing \$125,000 which will house 176 girls and provide matron's quarters. The first unit is already under construction.
- (2) New Administration Building—Present one is substantial, but entirely too small.
- (3) Physical Education Building—We have no facilities scarcely for a physical education program. Basketball teams have to borrow places to practice and play games.

#### 3—Endowment—Here we quote some figures from a pamphlet prepared by Dr. Harry Lee Spencer, Executive Secretary of the Mississippi Baptist Foundation, regarding the endowment of Mississippi Baptist educational institutions:

Mississippi College .....	\$964,288.25
Needs \$3,000,000.	
Blue Mountain College .....	\$515,412.20
Needs \$1,000,000.	
Mississippi Woman's College ....	\$328,174.84
Needs \$1,000,000.	
Clarke Memorial College .....	\$4,962.20
Needs \$500,000.	

You will observe that one of our schools has one-half of its endowment and two have approximately one-third of theirs. We rejoice with them in their endowment. You will also note that Clarke has approximately one-one hundredth part of her endowment. \$500,000 drawing 4% interest would afford Clarke \$20,000 which would supply four-fifths of the difference between the present income and the operational needs.

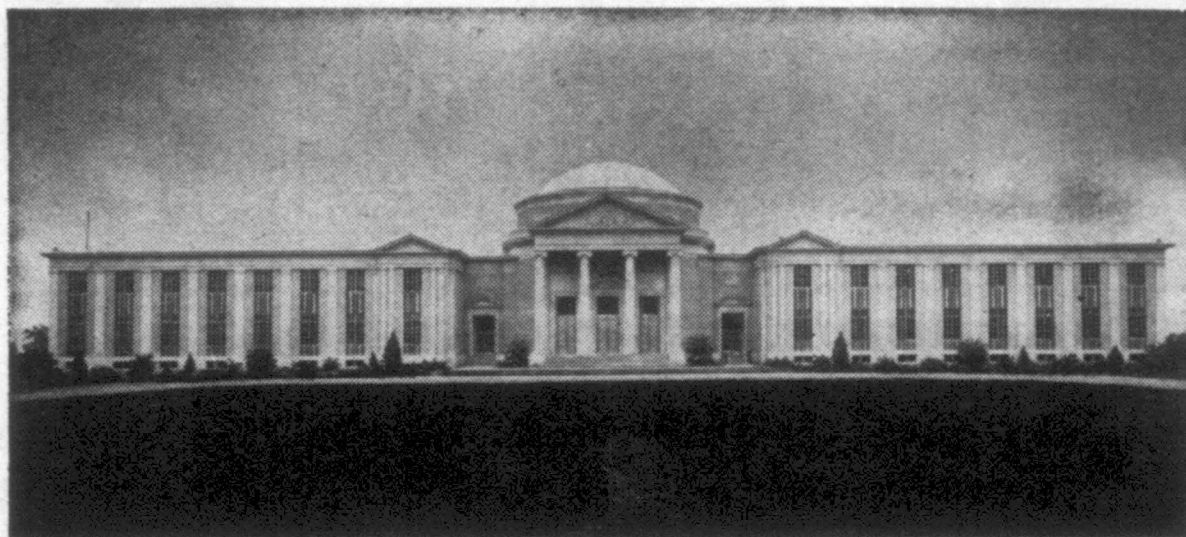


# TRAINING CHURCH LEADERSHIP

RELIGIOUS  
EDUCATION

THEOLOGY

SACRED  
MUSIC



Memorial Building

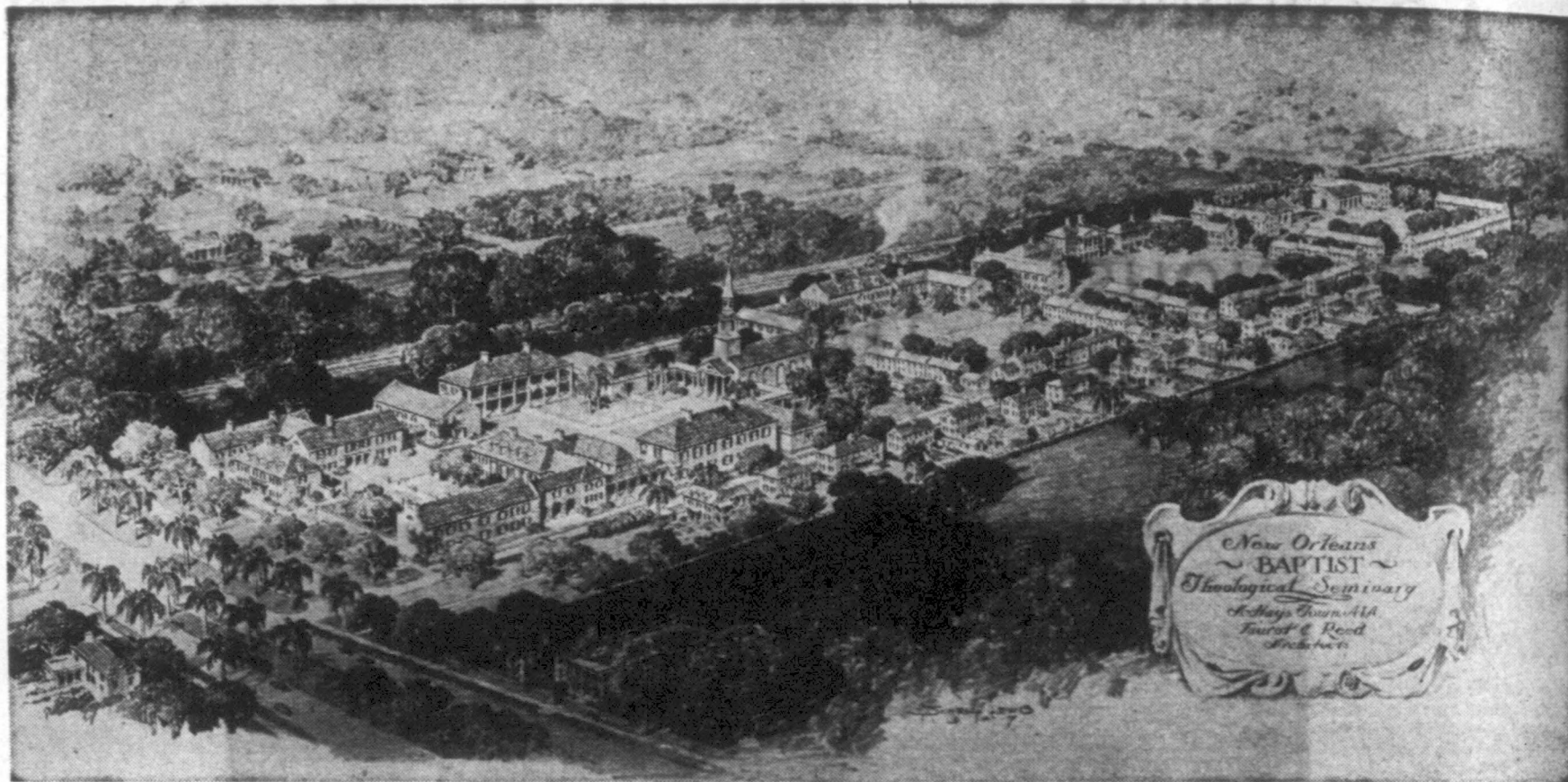
SOUTHWESTERN Seminary sponsors a program of specialized training for every type of consecrated Christian worker needed by our churches and the denomination.

**SOUTHWESTERN BAPTIST THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY**

E. D. HEAD, President  
Fort Worth, Texas



## Some Day The Seminary At New Orleans Will Look Like This

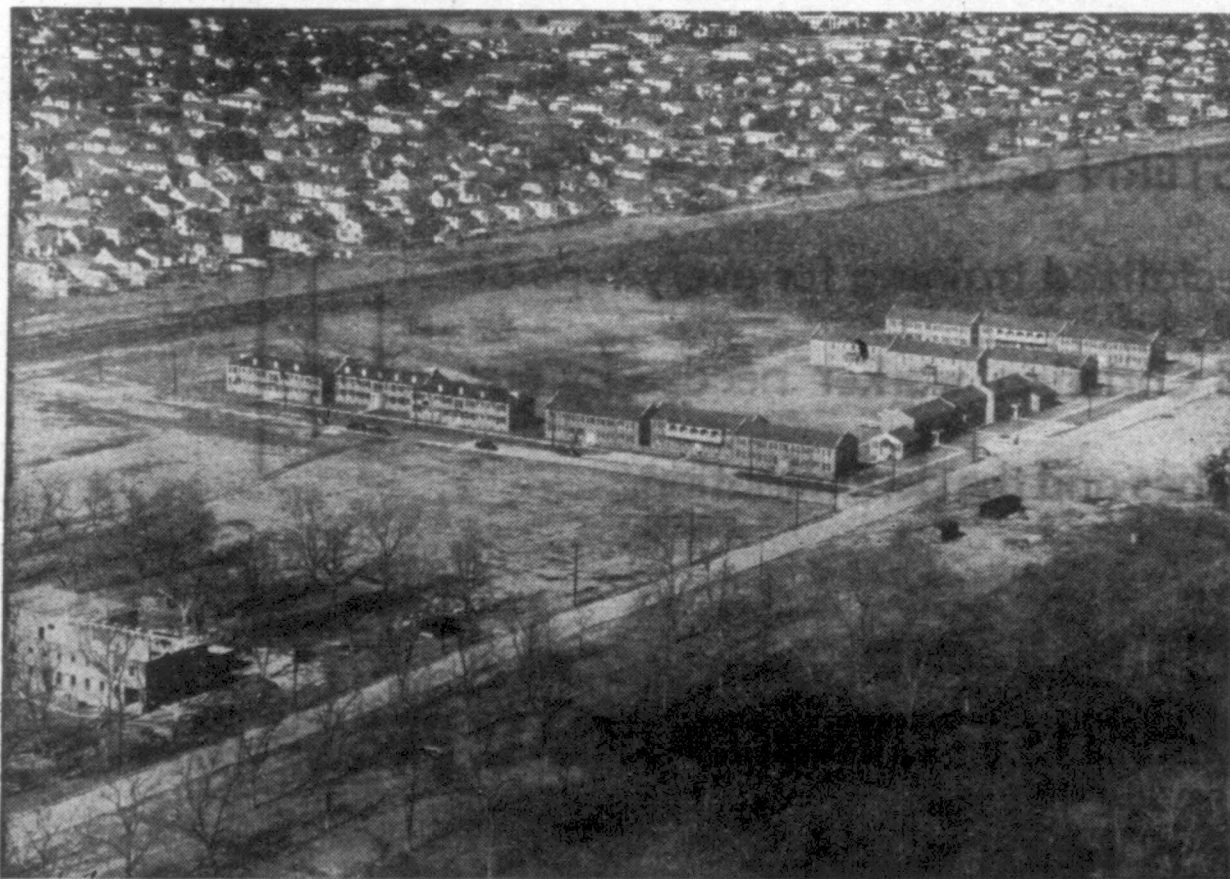


**This \$4,000,000 Plant is nearly half completed and paid for**

The capital funds receipts from the Cooperative Program are expected to furnish \$3,000,000 of this. The Seminary is seeking \$1,000 each from 1,000 people to complete the construction.

One of the early buildings to be constructed is the proposed

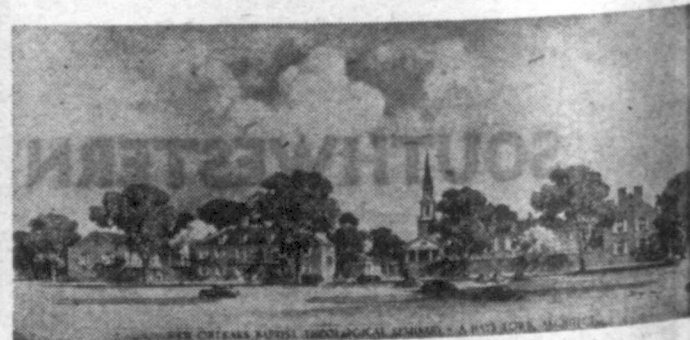
Lipsev Hall, a dormitory for young men, on Lipsey Street. This will be named for Dr. P. I. Lipsey, father of the Seminary and President of the Board of Trustees for nearly 30 years. It is hoped that Mississippians will supply \$200,000 for this building. All gifts from Mississippi may be designated for this dormitory for men.



This much is finished already.. Since January, when this picture was made, the library building (left, foreground) has been almost completed. Three faculty homes are nearly ready, built in the space across the street from the library. This 75 acre property faces Highway 11 and 90 as you go into New Orleans from the east.



The library building is beginning to look like this, and will be put in use this fall for graduate students.

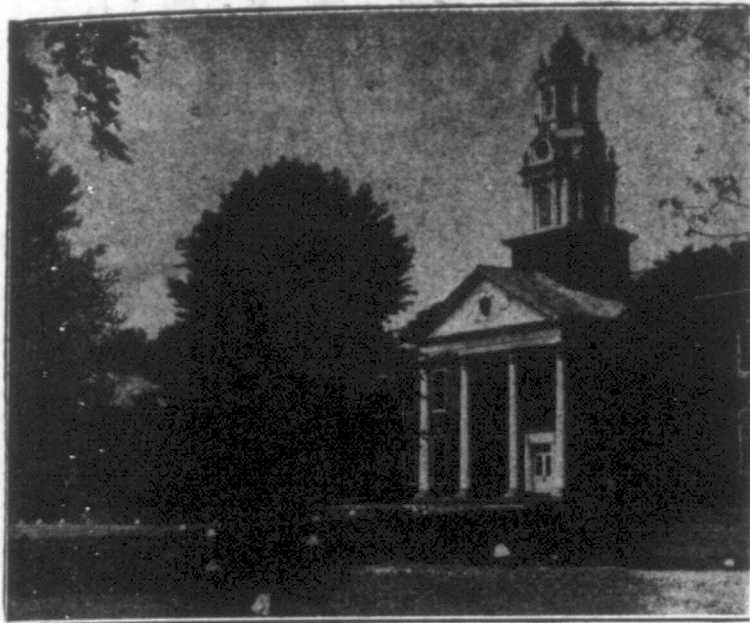


This will be the view from the highway, when the project is completed. Note the chapel in the center of the picture.



## Thank God For Southern Seminary

By ERWIN L. MCDONALD

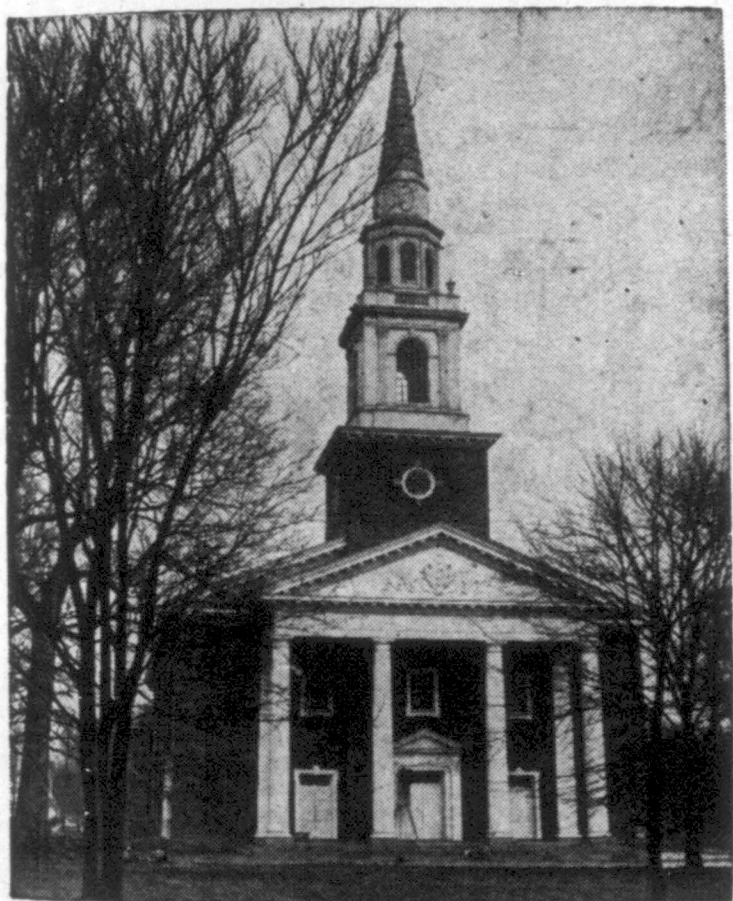


SHALL NEVER forget the day I rounded the curve on Lexington Road and first laid eyes on the beautiful campus of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville. It was springtime and the stately oaks and the thick carpet of bluegrass that covers the campus presented a beautiful and impressive scene. Friends had tried to tell me of the loveliness of the place and I had seen pictures of it in denominational literature. A picture of Norton Hall, the seminary's administration building, had first kindled my desire to attend the seminary. Pointing to this picture, in the back of a Sunday school quart-

Top, Norton Hall, administration building of Southern Seminary.

Center, Alumni Memorial Chapel, loving gift of Southern Seminary alumni to Alma Mater.

Bottom, Dr. G. S. Dobbins (right), native Mississippian and veteran teacher, author, preacher, now acting president of Southern Seminary. With Dr. Dobbins is Dr. J. Clyde Turner, the Seminary's chairman of the board of trustees.



erly, one day while I was still in college I had said to a deacon in my church: "That's where I am going some day." But, now that I had actually arrived, I was breathless. The words of the Queen of Sheba came to me: "The half was not told me!"

But, if the Seminary consisted merely of a beautiful campus with Georgian colonial buildings artistically spaced, it would fail of its purpose. The real beauty of the institution is not anything material. Rather it is the spiritual atmosphere of the school. A divine purpose called the school into existence in the uncertain days of the 1850's and has characterized it from the beginning until now—the purpose of preparing God-called men for the gospel ministry.

"A call to preach is a call to prepare." This slogan of one of the Seminary's founders has been at the heart of the Seminary training program across the decades.

In the intervening years since the Seminary opened in Greenville, S. C., in the fall of 1859, more than 10,000 men from all over the world have been enrolled in its classes. From these have come the leaders who have largely shaped the course of development of the Southern Baptist denomination. Today, Southern Seminary graduates are to be found in strategic places of service around the world. Approximately 50 percent of our foreign missionaries received their theological training at Southern Seminary. Most of the editors of the great Baptist weeklies of the convention are Southern Seminary alumni. A high percentage of Baptist state executive secretaries, Bible teachers in our colleges, denominational officers, pastors, evangelists, authors, chaplains, ministers of education, and ministers of music are Southern Seminary graduates. Four of the five presidents of Southern Baptist seminaries and many Baptist college presidents are sons of Southern Seminary.

The Seminary has undergone many changes. Three years after it opened it was forced to close because of the War Between the States. Only the indomitable will of its founders, who pledged their lives and their fortunes, kept it from dying and led to its re-opening, in 1865. There have been ups and downs since this first great crisis, but the Seminary has continued to operate and has had the evidence of God's approval upon it all along the way.

During the days of reconstruction following the War Between the States, the Seminary had a bare existence. Many loyal supporters who had given liberally to it in former days were no longer able to help. Finally, it was found necessary to move the school to some more prosperous locality, and thus it was that Southern Seminary came to be located in Louisville, where it had been voted into existence at a special Educational Convention in May, 1857.

For fifty years after its move, the Seminary was located in down-town Louisville. It made its third move in 1926, to its present campus five miles from the dirt and din of the down-town location.

One of the most remarkable things about the Seminary has been the growth of its student body. From a small beginning of about 20 students the annual enrollment has climbed to more than 1,000. For many

years the Seminary has been the world's largest theological seminary from the standpoint of the number of students preparing for a pastoral ministry.

The move to Louisville proved fortunate in more than one respect. Not only were the people in this section better able to support the school, but, in its strategic position in a city long regarded as the gateway to the South the Seminary has attracted a far more cosmopolitan student body than would have been likely if it had remained in South Carolina. Approximately 35 states and a number of foreign countries are represented in the student body.

Louisville has proved an ideal location in its nearness to Baptist church life. Within a radius of 600 miles are to be found a majority of the Baptist churches and institutions of the nation. At least 400 churches look to the Seminary student body for their pastors, and many students serve churches in other capacities during their years of study.

Traditionally, Southern Seminary has been a preacher's school. But, recognizing growing needs for educational directors, student secretaries, ministers of music, etc., the Seminary has greatly expanded its curriculum. Now, in addition to the standard B.D. degree there is the B.D. in Religious Education degree for those preparing for religious education positions, and there are Bachelor and Master of Sacred Music degrees for those giving their lives to the ministry of church music.

Graduate degrees are the Th.M., requiring one year beyond the standard three-year course, and the Th.D., requiring a minimum of two years of graduate study.

Women graduates of the Seminary's sister institution, the Women's Missionary Union Training School, provided they meet certain other requirements, may now enroll for the B.D. and the graduate degrees offered by the Seminary, if they are preparing for a teaching ministry.

At the last annual meeting of the Seminary's trustees it was voted to admit a few Negro students, beginning next session, who are college graduates and are otherwise qualified.

Numerous as the changes have been, many things about the Seminary remain as they were at the beginning. The Bible is still the heart of the course of study, and the purpose is still to equip God-called servants for maximum Christian service.

From the beginning the Seminary has been owned and operated by the Southern Baptist denomination. The trustees who chart its course and who employ its faculty and staff are elected by the Convention.

The precaution taken by the founders to secure teachers sound in Bible doctrine still holds. Every professor, upon his election to the faculty, is required to enter into a contract to teach and conduct his work "in accordance with and not contrary to" the convictions of Southern Baptists as expressed in a series of twenty articles drafted by Basil Manly, Jr., and adopted by the board of trustees. These articles deal with the basal principles of our religion and the essentials of Baptist polity.

Although more than 90 percent of the current student body of the Seminary are college graduates or those who have had college training, it is true today as at the beginning that no applicant is turned away because of his educational background. A man who had never finished grammar school, if he should apply for admission and if he were otherwise qualified, would be admitted to the Seminary's classes.

The Seminary is open to all who are prepared to take advantage of its facilities and who are properly recommended by their churches. Each applicant for admission must present a certificate of license or ordination or other evidence of explicit approval of his church of his purpose to study for the ministry.

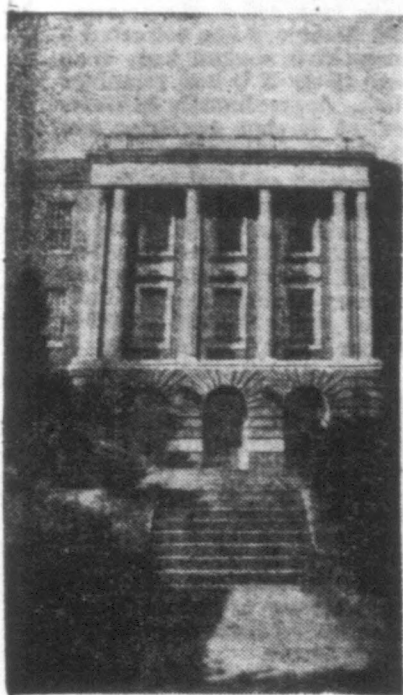
Many years have passed since I first came to the Seminary as a student. For several years now I have been a member of the Seminary staff. But my enthusiasm for the great school has not waned. There is still something of the first, indescribable thrill as I daily walk upon the campus and see the great number of God-called men and women preparing for their work—the greatest work on earth. Deep in my heart I keep praying, "Thank God for Southern Seminary and the part God is giving it in his Kingdom labors."





# BLUE MOUNTAIN COLLEGE

An Endowed, Fully Accredited Senior College For Women



FRONT ENTRANCE TO  
ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

- A Christian College.

- Oldest college for women in Mississippi. However, seven of the nine principal buildings have been built within the last few years—three of them last year.

- Thoroughly accredited. Continuous full membership in Southern Association of Colleges since 1927.

- Full membership in Association of American Colleges since 1928.

- Degrees offered: Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science, and Bachelor of Music.

- Superior departments of Music and Speech. Bachelor of Arts Degree with a major in music or the degree of Bachelor of Music.

- Art, home economics, library science, commerce.

- Athletics: golf, tennis, swimming, archery, basketball, fencing, volley ball, softball, ping pong, shuffleboard, horseback riding.

- Located in the hills of Mississippi, seventy-five miles southeast of Memphis, Tennessee.



SPIRES OF LOWREY  
MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Blue Mountain College was founded in 1873 by General M. L. Lowrey, who served for ten years as president of the Mississippi State Baptist Convention. For more than three-quarters of a century the College has been training the young womanhood of the South in the Christian ideal.

## LOCATION

The College is situated in the village of Blue Mountain in extreme North Mississippi. This area has the highest elevation in the State, and the College itself is located on the slope of one of Mississippi's highest hills, often called "beautiful Blue Mountain." Most independent outstanding colleges for women—such as Vassar, Smith, Mount Holyoke, Hollins, Mary Hardin-Baylor and nearly all of the state colleges for women—are located in communities of modest size. In this type environment the College is able to concentrate on training young women in character and in the ability to achieve.

## PURPOSE

From the beginning even to this hour the first objective of Blue Mountain College has been to train young women for Christian homemaking. While many of its graduates have been highly successful in other careers, a statistical survey for fifty-five consecutive years shows that more than eighty per cent of our graduates of those years have married and become homemakers. A remarkable percentage of them have become outstanding leaders in religious, educational and social positions of responsibility in their respective communities and states.

## RELIGIOUS TRAINING

Throughout the history of the College, the cardinal tenet on the campus has been adherence to the Christian ideal, and this life principle has permeated the student body and faculty. For more than sixty-eight years the campus was blessed by the presence of "Mother Berry", the only woman whose picture

has been placed in the Mississippi Hall of Fame during the present century. Every girl who lived on the campus from 1873 to 1942 was inspired by her precept and example. The spirit of Christ pervaded her life, and to this day the atmosphere of the campus is enriched by her memory.

The formal religious program of the students centers in Broach Hall, a beautiful brick building of fourteen rooms including a small auditorium. Here the students gather daily for prayer, and there they find a place for their prayermate devotions and their individual moments for meditation. This student building is the "lighthouse on the hill."

For twenty-two years Blue Mountain College has maintained a full-time Student Secretary who coordinates the campus activities through the Baptist Student Union. Southern Baptist student headquarters in Nashville annually ranks the colleges of the South on the excellence of the student religious program, and grants the "First Magnitude" award to each college meeting the highest possible requirements. Blue Mountain has made the "First Magnitude" list for twenty out of the last twenty-two successive sessions.

Credit courses in Old Testament, New Testament, Christian History, Missions, The Bible and Social Problems, The Philosophy of the Christian Religion, Church Administration (leadership training, office management, publicity, church records, etc.), Church Music, and Organization and Practice in the Sunday School, Training Union, Woman's Missionary Union, and Baptist Student Union.

By actual participation in the various campus organizations a great majority of the students go beyond the realm of theory into that of practice so that when they graduate from Blue Mountain College they are ready for the finest quality of leadership both in the church and community. Therefore, it is not surprising that Blue Mountain has sent more Baptist women to the foreign mission field than all the other colleges in the State combined.

## PHYSICAL EQUIPMENT

Blue Mountain's physical plant consists of nine major buildings, seven of which have been constructed since 1927. More than a third of a million dollars was expended for new buildings during 1949 and 1950 alone. In addition there are the infirmary, president's home, dean's home and a number of faculty residences. Stevens Residence Hall and Garrett Hall of Fine Arts, both completed in 1950, are considered to be the most modern comparable buildings in Mississippi.

## ENDOWMENT

The endowment fund of the college stands at \$518,000. Income from this sum is used for current operations. The College also receives monthly checks from the Mississippi Baptist Convention which has owned and operated the institution since 1918.

## ENROLLMENT

During the current session students are registered from a majority of the counties of Mississippi, and from every Southern state except Oklahoma: from Maryland to Texas; from Florida to Missouri; from Virginia and the Carolinas to Louisiana. Students are registered also from several Northern and Western states, and from Japan, Honduras, Chile and Venezuela.

## "A COLLEGE OF DISTINCTION"

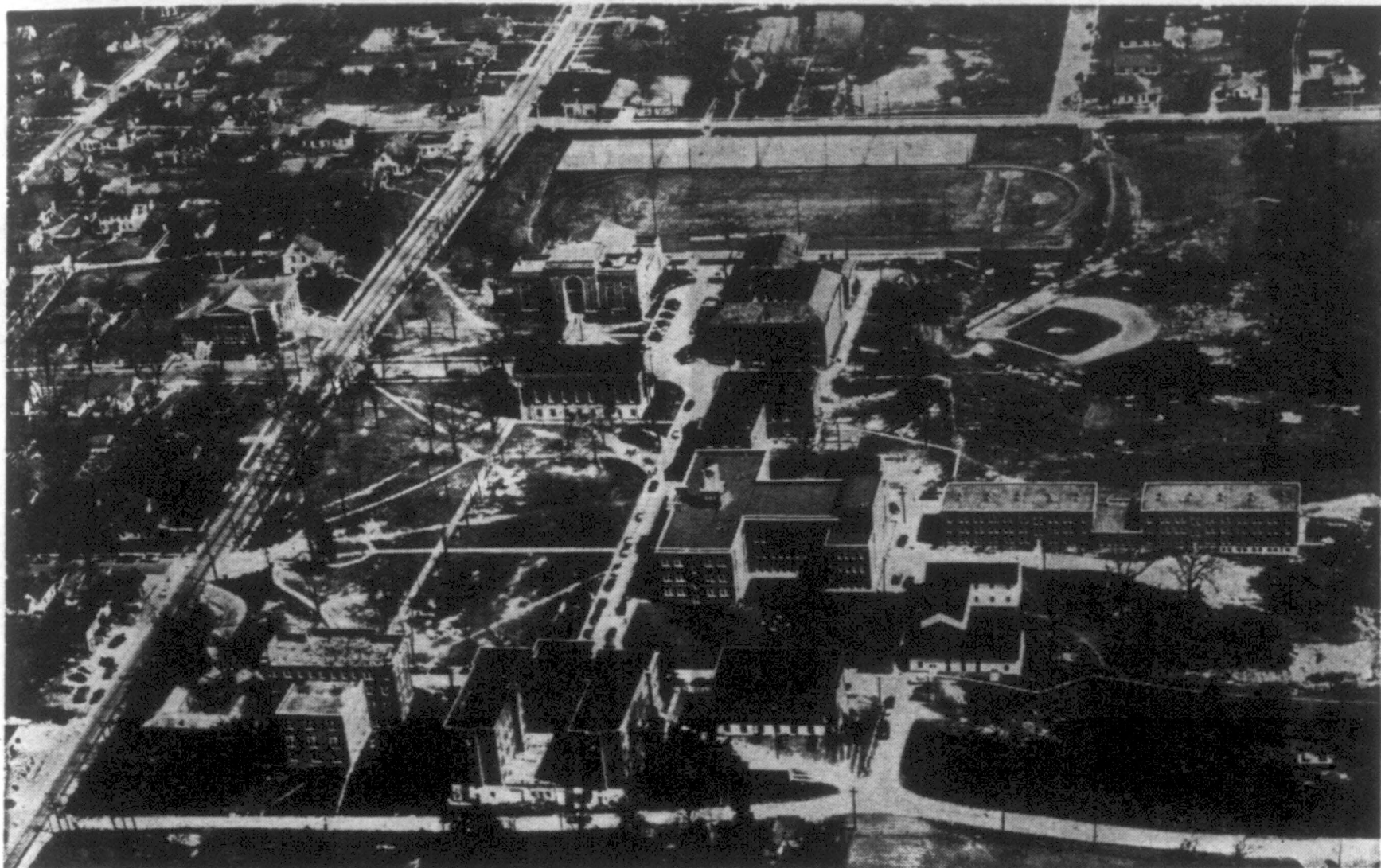
We feel that the above heading is justified by this record of Mississippi's oldest senior college for women, with its high ideals and traditions mellowed by the passing of the years.

LAWRENCE T. LOWREY, President  
BLUE MOUNTAIN, MISSISSIPPI



# MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE

## 125 YEARS OF SERVICE



### Unusual Religious Opportunities At Clinton

ATTEND THE SECOND SUMMER TERM: JULY 16TH—AUGUST 18TH

Religious life on the Mississippi College campus is emphasized by a faculty and staff of 80 Christian men and women pointing students to the upward way, by a Director of Religious Activities helping students with their problems, by a full time Student Secretary at the head of student activities, and by chapel services each morning which have a lasting influence on the pupils.

A live B.S.U. sends groups regularly to give programs at such places as jails, hospitals, homes for the aged, negro schools and other places as needs occur. Eleven Training Unions offer excellent training in Christian work. An active Volunteer Mission Band, A Ministerial Association, and two Y.W.A.'s are all doing fine work. Vesper services in charge of the Director of Religious Activities and the Director of Sacred Music are held each Thursday night. Prayer meetings in each dormitory are held every night.

The good influence of the 200 or more ministerial students enrolled in Mississippi College has a most wholesome effect on the 900 or 1000 students who are not students for the ministry. Because of its nearness to Jackson, many state and denominational leaders live in Clinton and their influence on the students is a decided asset. Among these leaders are retired Missionaries, the Editor of the Baptist Record and others. Mississippi College aims to give just as good mental and physical advantages as state schools but in addition it lays special stress on moral and spiritual values.

#### PHYSICAL EQUIPMENT AT MISS COLLEGE

Altho Mississippi College is the oldest college in the state, many of its build-

ings are new and modern, and only one is very old. The historic chapel, still one of the most beautiful on the campus, is nearly 100 years old. All others are newer and several have been built within the last five years. Among the buildings recently added are:

A commodious Administration building containing a large auditorium, class rooms and some laboratories; two modern dormitories for women; a Student Center; a Band and Music building; The Aven Music Hall; six apartment buildings accommodating forty eight families; a three story annex to the Library Building; and the Hillman College buildings and grounds.

Much apparatus has been added to the Science, Commercial and Journalism departments, and the Home Economics Department beautifully equipped. Many books have been added to the Library bringing the number to over

Eight concrete tennis courts have been built and the Athletic Field greatly improved. Much has been accomplished in recent years, but much more needs to be done to care amply for the enlarged student body, for the Graduate school and for the departments which are growing and multiplying in number. Mississippi College enrolls more students than all the other Baptist colleges of the state combined. It needs more ample support than it is getting.

#### ACADEMIC STANDING AT MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE

The Mississippi College credits are good anywhere in the nation. They are approved by the American Association of Universities and the college is accredited by the Southern Association of

Colleges, the American Council on Education, and the National Association of Business Teacher Training Institutions. It also holds membership in the Mississippi Association of Colleges and her women graduates are eligible for membership in the American Association of University Women.

In addition to Pre-Theological courses, Mississippi College offers, Pre-Medical, Pre-Dental, Pre-Law, Pre Engineering, Pre-Nursing and work in twenty five major fields of study.

Mississippi College has a faculty and staff of eighty trained men and women. Twenty of these have doctors degrees and some of the others have almost completed requirements for the doctorate. Mississippi College has the highest accreditation and her students do not have to worry about their credits.

#### RESULTS COUNT AT MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE

"By their fruits ye shall know them". Mississippi College has probably educated more preachers than any other Liberal Arts college in existence. The influence from this Christian center has reached around the world. But Missis-

issippi College is doing much more than educating preachers. She has furnished great and good governors, congressmen, federal and supreme court judges, lawyers, doctors, architects, civil and electrical engineers, business and professional men and leaders in other lines including teachers and college presidents.

Mississippi College men have served as presidents of Blue Mountain College, Mississippi College, Womans' College, Clarke, M.S.C.W., Mississippi State, D.S. T.C., Mississippi Southern, Baylor, Louisiana College, Oklahoma Baptist University, Ouachita, Howard-Payne Georgetown, Tennessee College and other senior colleges, and junior colleges by the dozens. She has also furnished Deans for most of these. She has furnished Secretaries for the Home Mission Board, the Sunday School Board, State Mission Boards, Editors and many kinds of denominational leaders.

Mississippi College has been producing leaders through the decades and is still producing leaders. She craves the opportunity to serve the Baptist young people of Mississippi.





# MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST HOSPITAL SCHOOL OF NURSING

## JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI



### Purposes Of The School:

1. To challenge young women to reach for the very highest in christian nursing; that of service in the spirit and name of Jesus.
2. To give the student skill in expert bedside nursing care.
3. To lead the student to see the glorious opportunities in the various fields of christian nursing.
4. To stimulate in the student the realization that christian growth and professional growth must both be continuous to keep the highest ideals of her profession.

### Accreditation:

The Mississippi Baptist Hospital School of Nursing is accredited by the Mississippi State Board of Nurse Examiners.

### Educational Requirements:

Graduate of a four year high school.

Entrance examination is required of each student before admission. (This is a standardized pre-entrance test required by accrediting agencies.)

Any applicant having education beyond high school must submit two transcripts of such credit with her application.

### College Affiliation:

The Mississippi Baptist Hospital School of Nursing is affiliated with Mississippi College at Clinton for the basic sciences. The student will attend classes at Mississippi College for one semester, receiving 18 hours of college credit.

### State Registration:

All graduates of the school are eligible for registration with the State of Mississippi. Registered nurses are eligible to membership in the Mississippi Baptist Hospital Alumnae Association, the District, State, and National Organizations, American Red Cross, the Army and Navy Nurse Corps.

### Christian Education And Training Of Nurses:

Beginning in the year of 1912 and up to now 575 young women have graduated from the School of Nursing are now serving in every part of the nation, in the armed forces, and in veteran's hospitals.

72 young women entered the School of Nursing last year.

More young women currently applying for entrance than ever before.

Present student body of 170 young women.

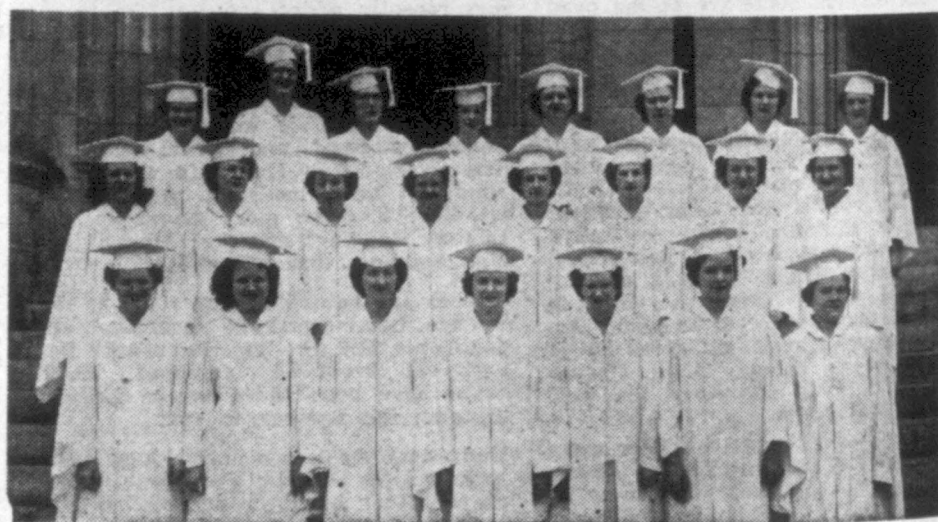
A curriculum as recommended by the League of Nursing Education and now on a college level.

Consecrated young women being trained to minister to both body and soul.

Personal soul winning in day by day contacts with confused and defeated lives.

Consecrated young women serving in local churches.

Alert and well trained young women graduating year in and year out into a field of glorious christian opportunities.



### FINANCIAL FACTS CONCERNING SCHOOL OF NURSING

Average operating expense for School of Nursing per month (including salaries, supplies, utilities, meals, etc.)	\$13,811.80
Value per month of services rendered to the hospital on the floors by student nurses—	12,780.90
Deficit each month between value received in service and operating expense of the school—	1,030.90
Average amount received per month from the Convention Board for School of Nursing (2 percent of educational allotment of the Cooperative Program voted by the last convention)	221.48
Net Loss per month in operating the School of Nursing—(must be absorbed as general hospital expense)	809.42



# SUNDAY SCHOOL AND TRAINING UNION ATTENDANCE May 20, 1951

Pearl City (Rankin Co.)	95	65
Jackson, Calvary	1,375	323
Mission	26	22
Jackson, West	113	39
Jackson, Crestwood	615	387
Jackson, Southside	369	158
Jackson, Daniel Memorial	440	204
Jackson, Parkway	913	410
Chapel	65	44
Laurel, Second Ave.	413	172
Hattiesburg, Main St.	915	299
Laurel, West	423	124
Meridian, 41st Ave.	317	93
Laurel, First	614	157
Amity (Chickasaw Co.)	110	51
Sanflower	114	37
Laurel, Highland	115	80
Pascagoula, First	933	373
Main School	619	235
Eastlawn Mission	83	54
Unity Mission	86	44
McArthur Mission	43	
Jackson Ave. Mission	34	
River Front	25	
Orange Grove Mission	43	40
Meridian, Oakland Heights	195	59
Meridian, Fifteenth Ave.	497	111
Marion Road Chapel	39	28
Yazoo City, First	411	251
Calvary (Amite Co.)	66	66
Liberty, East Fork	128	40
Newton	400	170
Brookhaven, First	1,006	390
Main Church	788	236
Hamilton Chapel	117	85
Central Chapel	101	69
Como	118	63
Crystal Springs, First	646	160
East Moss Point	202	92
Bogue Chitto (Pike Co.)	73	90
Brookhaven, Pearlhaven	177	66
Sharon (Jones Co.)	119	106
Ora (Covington Co.)	74	70
Mt. Horeb (Covington Co.)	76	57
Bethel (Amite Co.)	69	79
Calhoun City, First	275	119
Arkabutla	72	
New Prospect (Lafayette Co.)	82	
Rocky Creek (George Co.)	169	92
Evergreen (Winston Co.)	59	62
Antioch (Neshoba Co.)	66	55
Meridian, Highland	521	180
Louisville, East	63	67
Columbus, East End	214	116
Union Chapel		
(Chickasaw Co.)	67	86
Tupelo, Harriesburg	535	203
Toxish	42	30
Kosciusko, First	619	168
Clarksdale	708	195
Bruce	269	105
Columbus, First	826	264
Grenada, First	642	101
Pilgrim's Rest (Copiah Co.)	56	62
Lucedale	351	158
Friendship (Lincoln Co.)	86	76
Moak's Creek (Lincoln Co.)	152	129
Springfield (Scott Co.)	129	76
Mt. Zion (Lincoln Co.)	133	77
Fair River (Lincoln Co.)	120	84
Gulfport, First	760	248
McComb, East	451	223
Greenwood (Pike Co.)	62	37
Houlka (Chickasaw Co.)	103	40
Bethlehem (Scott Co.)	165	118
Harperville	94	54
Jackson, First	1,563	528
Main Church	1,430	479
Broadmoor Chapel	133	49
Jackson, Northside	558	156
May 13, 1951		
Clarksdale	653	167
Como	107	52
East Fork (Amite Co.)	121	44
Union (Alcorn Co.)	53	82
McComb, Locust St.	74	
New Hope (Marion Co.)	163	141
Meridian, Oakland Heights	273	63
Union Chapel (Chickasaw Co.)	60	68
Louisville, First	451	123
Meridian, Highland	492	158
Grenada, First	625	84
Pilgrim's Rest (Copiah Co.)	101	74

## Mississippian At

(Continued From Page 10)



**TERRAZZO FLOOR.** The floor of the Memorial building Rotunda is varicolored terrazzo fashioned into a map of the world. Zinc stripping outlines the map, while a star marks Fort Worth. From Southwestern Seminary, students journey to the entire world with the Good News.

see friends from Hawaii, Italy, China, Brazil, and Argentina at this time. We also have missionaries from Brazil, China and Africa in school this year. It makes it easy for us to pray for the world when we are aware of the needs of these nations.

Trusting that the Lord will bless you with continued revival and that many more Mississippians will be coming to Southwestern to prepare for Christian service, I am,

Yours in Him,  
A Mississippi Student  
—BR—

## McKibbens And Swor To Speak At Woman's College Exercises



REV. T. R. McKIBBENS

Shown above is Rev. T. R. McKibbens, pastor of First Church, Laurel, who will deliver the commencement sermon at Mississippi Woman's College, Sunday evening, May 27.

Commencement exercises at Mississippi Woman's College will be held May 27-28, according to an announcement by Dr. I. E. Rouse, President of Woman's College.

Dr. T. R. McKibbens, pastor of First Church, Laurel will deliver the commencement sermon on Sunday evening, May 27 at 8 p. m.

The baccalaureate address will be delivered by Dr. Chester Swor on Monday night, May 28, at 8 o'clock.

—BR—

**TWENTY MISSIONARY STORIES FROM LATIN AMERICA** (\$1.50) have been written by Basil Miller and published by the Zondervan Book House, Grand Rapids, Michigan. These heart-stirring stories are factual and show the glories of God through the cruelties of martyrdom. Order from the Zondervan Publishing House, Grand Rapids, Mich., or from the Baptist Book Store.

## GOING PLACES

By A. L. GOODRICH

### A GOOD START

A good beginning makes a good ending, and we know that the Temple Church at Petal in Forest County will be a success because of the excellent start it has made.

Because the good people of Temple Church are anxious to keep up with Baptist affairs at home and abroad, the newly organized church recently voted to adopt the EVERY FAMILY Plan of the Baptist Record. Now the Record will serve as a good assistant for Pastor J. Aubrey Cothen, as it will go into the home of every member every week, thus making his work easier.

Record readers in Forrest County are now listed as follows: BROOKLYN, 67; CARTERVILLE, 45; RAWLES SPRINGS, 76; DIXIE, 45; GLENDALE, 108; GREEN'S CREEK, 64; HATTIESBURG, FIRST, 496; HATTIESBURG, BOUIE STREET, 69; HATTIESBURG, CENTRAL, 23; HATTIESBURG, MAIN STREET, 636; HATTIESBURG, FIFTH AVENUE, 353; HATTIESBURG, 28TH AVENUE, 57; HATTIESBURG, 38TH AVENUE, 76; IMMANUEL, 87; IRENE CHAUDEL, 36; Lakeview, 11; McLaurin, 3; MACEDONIA, 34; PETAL-HARVEY, 173; PROVIDENCE, 107; RIVER VIEW, 103; ZION HILL, 77; Fruitland Park, 1; MARS HILL, 28; TEMPLE, 31.

—BR—

### WEATHERSBY

Weathersby Church is having the Crusade revival in split sessions. The first week was held April 29-May 4. The final week will be held July 15-20.

Rev. B. E. Craft has recently been called as pastor and is living in the pastorium, a former school building purchased and remodelled by the church. The weather was good and so were the crowds.

Although new on the field, Pastor

A SURVEY OF SYNTAX IN THE HEBREW OLD TESTAMENT (\$3.75) is the first book of its kind to be published in English in a generation. It represents almost a lifetime of research in an effort to find the distinctive meaning of Hebrew verb forms and syntactical construction. It has been written for advanced students in Old Testament Hebrew. Published by the Broadman Press and written by Dr. J. Wash Watts, of the New Orleans Seminary faculty, it may be ordered from the Baptist Book Store.

Craft has his sleeves up and is ready for work.

In view of the urgency of farm work only night services were held.

One of the pastor's first accomplishments was to acquaint the church with the benefits of the EVERY FAMILY Plan and the church promptly and unanimously adopted it.

Simpson County Record readers are now listed as follows: Antioch, 15; Athens, 1; BRAXTON, 47; COATS, 12; D'Lo, 3; FORK (BETHLEHEM), 49; GOODWATER, 27; HARRISVILLE, 41; MACEDONIA, 59; MAGEE, 244; MENDENHALL, 114; Mt. Zion, 1; NEW HOPE, 40; OAK GROVE, 62; PINE GROVE, 36; PINOLA, 55; PLEASANT HILL, 66; PLEASANT VALLEY, 40; SHIVERS, 31; SILOAM, 30; STONEWALL, 31; STRONG RIVER, 35; Weathersby, 37; New Bethlehem, 1; HOLLEY GROVE, 30; SARTOGA, 22.

—BR—

### OLDHAM JOINS EF PLAN

A letter from Rev. Hansel Russell, pastor, Oldham Church, Tishomingo County, states that this church wants to take advantage of the EVERY FAMILY Plan, immediately.

They recognize a good plan when they see one.

The list Mr. Russell sent in had 21 names.

Record readers in Tishomingo County are now listed as follows:

Belmont, 5; BURNSVILLE, 30; Cross Roads, 2; Highland, 1; IUKA, 81; MT. MORIAH, 21; Mt. Vernon, 16; NEW LIBERTY, 21; New Salem, 1; OLDHAM, 20; PADEN, 24; Tishomingo, 1; Golden Central, 2; and SOUTH CROSS ROADS, 38.

—BR—

NEARLY FOUR MILLION OF THE nine million people of Formosa are from the various mainland provinces—refugees from communism. Torn away from home, families divided, country gone, their hearts eager for the rest which only Christ can give.—Bertha Smith, missionary to Formosa.

BERKELEY, CALIF. —(BP)— TEN thousand young people are expected to throng the San Francisco Civic Auditorium the night of June 23 to attend a gigantic youth rally. The rally will be a special feature of the 94th annual session of the Southern Baptist Convention meeting in the Bay city at that time. Wilbur F. Martin, professor of sacred music at Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary in Berkeley, will conduct a 500-voice youth choir. The chorus will be composed of young people from many states in the nation.

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## Sunday School Lesson

Prepared by Dr. L. Bracey Campbell.  
For May 27.

DANIEL IN THE KING'S COURT.  
Daniel 1.

### INTRODUCTION

This paper will in brief set forth some four characteristics of young Daniel. These mark him as a young man of exceptional promise. At just what age he arrived in Babylon does not here concern us, but that he was from the first a remarkable youth for his loyalty to his standards of right. Those standards no doubt came from his training at home until he arrived at the stage where self-mastery became real and responsible to him in his innermost being.

### I. DANIEL WILLED

"He purposed in his heart." That's the main thing, that he purposed. Now, what he purposed is of tremendous importance, and what he purposed made the difference between him and other youths who ate at the king's table.

See you a man or a woman of strong purpose, of lordly will? Mark that one well. That one goes up into wide places, into lofty points, into positions of responsibility, into danger and into the glory that glids the lives of those who dare and do the things that transform men and women from mediocrity into heroism.

Mark you, the man or woman who will not set a task and do it, though it were the work of a quarter-century, who will not go hungry and ragged and weary to attain a chosen goal or accomplish a difficult objective. That man is no man, but a miserable parody on God's masterpiece.

### II. DANIEL KNEW HOW TO WORK

Do not you undervalue the worth in this world of hard, sustained, faithful, painstaking work. Trouble with this world now is that there are far too many people willing to take from society the means of an opulent living while giving society nothing of service in return. The men who make this world in all within it that that is good, were and are men who worked so hard that their friends thought an early death would catch any man who worked this hard.

Count the world's real benefactors one by one and you will find them to be, with no exception, men who were willing to "take off the coat and roll up the sleeves" and wade into a difficult task and stay till it is accomplished. From peddler to merchant prince, from cornstalk fiddler to skilled violinist, from house-keeper in a dingy dump to home-maker in whatever house, from kindergartener to dean of the Bible School in some great university, from corporal in the rear-guard to commander-in-chief of all the allied armies, the men who work, who toil and toil, who "deliver the goods", are the men who make this world.

### III. DANIEL WORSHIPED

Put this down in your notebook: The men who worshiped built this world. Infidelity never yet built a great educational institution, a great fraternal organization, a great cathedral, never sang a great song, never produced a great drama, never lifted one benighted soul out of the somber shadow of doubt and despair into the sunlight of joy, of hope for the future, of faith in God or fellow-man or self.

This young man Daniel crooked his knees before his window with his face toward the Holy City in whose ruined temple God had met His people and had shown mercy to them, and he prayed. He regarded not the threat to his own life as in any measure abrogating his right and duty to worship his goal ahead of the Godless mob.

## Pocahontas WMU Has Anniversary



Members of the Pocahontas W.M.U. celebrated their first anniversary since reactivation at a special program held in the church Saturday night, April 21. Pictured are, left to right: Mrs. Douglas Williamson, Mrs. A. C. Blake, Mrs. H. G. Baker, Mrs. T. M. Whitfield, Mrs. E. K. Middleton, Sr., Mrs. Roy Land, Mrs. Theodore Lea, Mrs. Edward Blake and Mrs. J. C. Porch. Husbands were special guests.

### GENE DEWEESE

Whereas, God did see fit on April 30, 1961, to call to Himself Brother Gene Deweese;

Whereas, his going has been a great loss to his family, his community, and to his church;

Whereas, he did faithfully serve the Spring Creek Church for over 35 years, part of the time in the capacity of chairman of the deacons;

Whereas, Mr. Deweese did leave a heritage and a challenge to us who remain;

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED:

First, that we, the Spring Creek

God.

### IV. DANIEL WAITED

Of course he waited God's good time. We do well to remember that God does not get in a hurry as we do when we inaugurate some pitably little piece of business of our own. God has all the time there is, and then He has eternity. He moves as fast as it is best for us that He move, but He does not get in a swivet.

We fret and worry and indulge in a great anxiety, rushing hither and yon like a pestiferous little ant that has lost its crumb of bread or biscuit, while the great God watches serene and smooth and even-tempered.

Daniel learned godliness enough to wait.

### V. DANIEL WON

Of course he did! Could have told you that at once. Such men as Daniel always do. When Daniel's course of training was ended and he was given his oral by the king, he stood at the head of his class. Where did Daniel win? Back where he was when he purposed in his heart that he would not dille himself of the king's dainties as food nor with the wine the king and his nobles drank.

Daniel won while he was lifting his heart to God for grace to do God's will. He won where he acknowledged God as his overlord and himself as a dependent upon God. The big men are the men who know their littleness in comparison with God. The winners are the men who make vows to God and pay them, who recognize Him as fount of every blessing and go to Him for comfort and for strength.

Daniel was advancing toward his goal while he waited on God for God's directives to him. God's way is after all, the short way, the quick way, the easy way, the glory way, the sure way, the right way. To wait for God is to be among the first arrivals, to reach the

Church, accept God's wisdom and will in calling him home;

Second, that we offer the deepest Christian sympathy to his wife, children, and other loved ones;

Third, that we will accept the heritage and challenge of his life, and work harder in the Kingdom of God.

ROBERT G. THOMPSON

Pastor

CLAYTON FULTON

Chairman of Deacons

MRS. RAY FULTON

Clerk of Church

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TYPE SPECIMEN

### The sermon on the mount

you, and shall say all manner of evil against you falsely, for my sake.

12 Rejoice, and be exceeding glad: for great is your reward in heaven: for so persecuted they the prophets which were before you.

whoever shall say to his brother, 'Raca,' shall be in danger of the council: but whoever shall say, 'Thou fool,' shall be in danger of hell fire.

23 Therefore if thou bring thy gift to the altar, and there rememberest that thy brother

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# Calvary Church, Jackson Plans Homecoming June 3

CALVARY BAPTIST TO OBSERVE 50TH ANNIVERSARY



Shown above is the beautiful edifice of the Calvary Baptist Church of Jackson, Mississippi, the second largest Baptist Church in the state. Its total membership exceeds 4,200. The church is to celebrate its 50th Anniversary on Sunday, June 3rd. Interesting enough is the fact that this church started out as a mission project, but last year contributed more to the cooperative program of missions than any other Baptist church in the state. The pastor is Dr. Harold G. Basden.

The program for Homecoming Day at Calvary Church of Jackson, Sunday, June 3, as announced by Dr. Harold G. Basden will feature the unveiling of picture portraits of former pastors. These portraits will be unveiled and presented to the church in the afternoon service at 2:30. Dr. W. A. Hewitt, pastor emeritus of First Church of Jackson, will bring the feature address of the afternoon.

In the morning worship hour the only living former pastor, Dr. Claud B. Bowen, will speak. Dr. Bowen is now pastor of First Church of Greensboro, North Carolina.

The evening service at 7:30 will feature an address by Dr. Chester L. Quarles, Executive Secretary of Mississippi Baptists. His message will be especially significant since Calvary Church was organized as a state mission project, and now 50 years later, leads all other churches in the state in gifts through the Cooperative Program.

Another feature of the day is an old-fashioned dinner on the lawn of the church. Preparations are being made to feed 1500 people. Calvary cordially invites all former members to come home on Homecoming Day, Sunday, June 3.

—BR—

REV. EARL BROOKS, FOR THREE years pastor at Hopewell Church, Copiah County, has resigned to accept Oloh Church in Lamar County, effective June 15. Mr. Brooks succeeds Rev. Glenwood Taylor, who resigned because of ill health. The chairman of the pulpits committee at Hopewell will be H. E. Bell.

THE MT. OLIVE CHURCH HAS JUST completed a Vacation Bible School with an enrolment of 130 and an average attendance of 106. The mission offering, \$13.00, was given to the Cooperative Program. Serving with Pastor Joe W. Hudson and Mrs. W. T. Clark, Jr., principal, were the following general officers and departmental superintendents: Mrs. Fred Yates, pianist; Mrs. George Flynt, song leader; Mrs. R. J. Knight, Beginner; Mrs. F. E. Fairly, Primary; Mrs. H. L. Pittman, Junior, and Mrs. Joe W. Hudson, Intermediate.



HAROLD BASDEN  
CALENDAR OF PRAYER

May 28—All-State Intermediate G. A. Camp at Garaywa; Miss Altie W. Grubb, Minister's Retirement bookkeeper, Baptist Headquarters.

May 29—Mrs. Walter B. McGuffee, dietitian, Mississippi College; Dr. S. E. Lawrence, Mississippi Woman's College trustee.

May 30—Dr. R. L. Senter, Itawamba Associational Sunday School Superintendent; L. O. Murphy, District #7, Brotherhood President.

May 31—Rev. John Ira Hill, Clarke Memorial College trustee; Lester Brown, Baptist Orphanage trustee.

June 1—Mrs. M. H. James, Tallahatchie Associational WMU Superintendent; Carl Nowell, Neshoba Associational Training Union Director.

June 2—Miss Annie Hendricks, Registrar, Blue Mountain College; Mrs. Lester Dean, George Associational WMU Superintendent.

June 3—B. V. Harper, Gulf Coast Associational Training Union Director; Rev. Clarence Palmer, Tippah Associational Sunday School Superintendent.

## Jas. Pittman Named Student President At Miss. College

James Pittman, pre-law student from Greenwood, was elected president of the Mississippi College student body at the annual election held Friday, May 11. Pittman was opposed by James Dukes, Magee, and Silas Cooper, Clinton. Pittman, now in his junior year has served as president of the Pre-Law club, lettered two years in football and three years in baseball, and is now serving on the BSU Executive Council.

Other students elected to offices were: Sara Ann Britt, Brookhaven, Editor of the Arrowhead (Magazine); Joe Hamilton, Tallulah, La., Business Manager of the Arrowhead; Patricia Huggins, Greenwood, Editor of the Tribesman (yearbook); Jasper McPhail, Slate Springs, Editor of the Collegian (newspaper); and Charles Cole, Philadelphia, Business Manager of the Tribesman, and Paul Sandifer, Business Manager of the Collegian; Dick Hill, Philadelphia, attorney; Pete Steelman, Ocean Springs, vice president; Patricia Simmons, Brookhaven, secretary-treasurer; and Frank Horton, Drew, representative at large.

Five cheer leaders were elected. They are: Earl Barfield, Sartatia; Charles Dees, Pensacola, Fla.; Doris Denham, Pensacola; Jerry Heidleberg, Hattiesburg, and Dan Olander, Morgan City. Olander was elected head cheer leader.

A second primary will be held Friday, May 18, for the following offices: vice-president; attorney; secretary-treasurer and representative-at-large.

—BR—

## Cradle Roll Mothers Enjoy May Festival

CLEVELAND—The Cradle Roll Department, First Church, Cleveland, sponsored a Festival on May 8 for the Cradle Roll Mothers. There were 52 present. The program and decorations were built around the theme "A Christian Home for Every Baby."

Mrs. J. L. Hunter, Superintendent of the Cradle Roll Department, gave the welcome. The main talk was on "A Christian Home for Every Baby" by Mrs. D. R. Bowen. Others appearing on the program were: Mrs. Mae Franks, Mrs. Roy Isbell, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ballard, Warner and Rule Ballard, Mrs. W. H. Clarke, Mrs. William Eley, Mrs. D. R. Bowen and Miss Fabia Rue Jones. The main feature was a demonstration Family Altar showing how even the small child can join the worship spirit.

—BR—

## HEAR THE BAPTIST HOUR

Rev. Charles Wellborn will speak on the Baptist Hour broadcast on May 27, 1951.

The following stations in MISSISSIPPI carry the Baptist Hour Program: WJMB, Brookhaven, 1:30 p.m.; WACR, Columbus, 2:30 p.m.; WJPR, Greenville, 6:00 p.m.; WSLI, Jackson, 1:30 p.m.; WMBC, Macon, 2:30 p.m.; WAPF, McComb, 7:30 a.m.; WCOC, Meridian, 2:30 p.m.; WROB, West Point, 2:00 p.m.

## Grace Important Says Dr. Dobbins 220 Graduated At Southern

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 22—Addressing a graduating class of 220 at annual commencement exercises of Southern Baptist Seminary May 4, Dr. G. S. Dobbins, acting president of the seminary, taking his text from Paul's benedictions in the Pastoral Epistles, stressed the importance of grace, mercy and peace in the lives of ministers.

"The preacher may have many gifts, but that which adds effectiveness to them all is the gift of grace, the trait of personality that adds charm to his bearing, his speech, his services," Dr. Dobbins said.

"The minister must cultivate the quality of mercy," Dr. Dobbins continued. "Ours is a world of cruelty, callousness, inconsiderateness. Into this merciless world the Christian minister goes to represent the heart of Christ, who was the incarnation of compassion."

Designating peace as "humanity's deepest need," Dr. Dobbins charged the graduates: "As the ambassadors of him who said, 'Blessed are the peacemakers,' you are commissioned to help lead mankind back to the pathways of peace."

Delivering the baccalaureate address was Dr. William Harrison Williams, pastor of Pritchard Memorial Baptist Church, Charlotte, N. C., a 1904 graduate of Southern Seminary. Dr. Williams warned of dangers in the lives of Christians: the danger of confining God to the Holy of Holies, to a sacred place, and thus excluding him from other places; the danger of coming to regard symbols as sacraments; and the danger of "going from sacred truth to sacred places."

As the Missionary Day speaker at commencement week exercises, Dr. Dotson M. Nelson, Jr., pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, Kansas City, Mo., counseled the graduates to "preach truth in changing times with a changeless vocabulary."

—BR—

### MRS. E. A. HOLLOWAY

Whereas, God has seen fit to call from our midst our dear friend and faithful worker for Christ, Mrs. E. A. Holloway; Whereas, we have been richly blest by having known her over a period of many years;

Whereas, she was a faithful member of Flora Church and a zealous worker in W. M. U. and Sunday School; Whereas, she lived for her church, her friends and her community;

Therefore, be it resolved that the beautiful life of Mrs. Holloway be kept forever bright in our midst.

Respectively submitted

MRS. H. H. WHITE

MRS. P. L. SCOTT

MRS. DOUGLAS HAWKINS

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## KOSCIUSKO GETS DIRECTOR MUSIC, EDUCATION

Kenneth G. Fendley assumed his duties as Director of Music and Education at First Church, Kosciusko on May 1, according to an announcement by Rev. A. B. Pierce, pastor.

Mr. Fendley comes to Kosciusko from his home town, Louisville, Kentucky.

He is a graduate of Georgetown College, with a major in speech and the equivalent of a major in music. After serving 40 months in the Air Force, Mr. Fendley went into the insurance field in Louisville where he made a decided success.

His talents, ability, training and experience fit him well for enlistment and education work as well as director of music.

—BR—

## Providence Dedicates New Building

Dedication and homecoming exercises of Providence Church, Lawrence County, were held May 20. The pastor, Rev. T. H. Maxwell, was master of ceremonies.

Rev. Chester L. Quarles, Executive Secretary of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, spoke at the morning service and A. L. Goodrich, Editor of The Baptist Record, was the afternoon speaker.

Ted McCollough, of Monticello, gave an interesting history of the church as well as interesting items concerning various people and incidents 45 years ago.

—BR—

## Calhoun City Has Standard VBS

The Calhoun City First Church has just completed its 20th VBS and its first standard school.

Then enrolment reached an all-time high with 233, and an average attendance of 202. The Mission Offering of \$51.33 was given to all causes through the Cooperative Program. Fourteen Juniors and Intermediates surrendered their lives for definite service: two to preach, two to be missionary nurses, and one to be a missionary school teacher.

The department superintendents were: Mrs. Maurice Stewart, Nursery; Mrs. Curtis Goodson, Beginner; Mrs. C. H. Cutrell, Primary No. 1; Mrs. C. D. Moffett, Primary No. 2; Mrs. W. H. Murff, Junior No. 1; Mrs. Mary Denley, Junior No. 2; Mrs. J. B. Laney, Intermediate.

Three Intermediates completed their 13th year of Vacation Bible School work: Miss Peggy Jo Lackey, Miss Jane Mitchell, and Larry Goodson.

Pastor Clarence H. Cutrell was the principal.

—BR—

## Dr. Morris To Speak In Franklin Co. Churches

Dr. Glenn Morris will be the guest speaker in Franklin County, May 28-June 1, in a series of services placing emphasis on foreign missions.

A returned missionary to China, Dr. Morris lived and served 14 months under Communistic rule.

Dr. Morris will speak in five churches in the county as follows: Roxie, May 28; Siloam, May 29; Meadville, May 30; McCall, May 31; and Bude, June 1. All services will be at 8:00 p. m.

## MARKS HAS CORONATION SERVICE, SEVEN ARE QUEENS



The Girls' Auxiliary of the First Church, Marks, crowned seven as queens in its recent Coronation Service, which was under the direction of Miss Nell Taylor, state Young People's secretary, Mrs. Otto Smith, and Mrs. W. T. Taylor, counselor. Twenty-four girls took part in the service.

Those crowned as queens were: Eva Claire Everett, Maxine Haynes, Betty Beeks Everett, Patricia Castle, Betty Jean Partian, Gracia Goodnight and Kathleen Crabill.

Other groups taking part in the program were the Sunbeams under the leadership of Mrs. Ted Norris and Mrs. G. D. McCulley, Jr.; the R.A.'s, Mrs. Waldo Eubanks, counselor, and the Y.W.A., Mrs. Ira Eavenson, counselor.

Mrs. Ira Eavenson is the Young People's leader and Dr. I. D. Eavenson is the pastor.

—BR—

## Grenada, First Organizes Emanuel

Rev. Glen E. Wiley, Rev. A. L. O'Bryant, Rev. Guy Futral, Rev. Bon Taylor, and Rev. J. F. Smith recently met with a group of interested citizens of Grenada to organize a new Baptist church. The church will be called Emmanuel, and is located in the southern section of Grenada. The First Church, Grenada, will sponsor the new organization.

A building at the Fairgrounds has been rented to serve as a place for worship until the site for a church building can be selected and a church built.

The first sermon will be brought by a home-town boy, now a student at the Southern Seminary, Bob Taylor.

—BR—

## Meadville Church To Construct \$20,000 Annex

A \$20,000 annex to the Meadville Church is now under construction. This addition to the present building will give a total of 20 class rooms.

The annex will be available for use by the first of September.

Rev. B. T. Bishop is the pastor.

Shown above are those who took part in the G. A. Coronation Service at First Church, Marks. They are:

Front row, left to right: Phillis Hawkins, Pauline Eubanks, Betty Ward, Birdie Stovall, Cornelia Jamison, Mary Jim Cunningham, Betty Sue Hammond, Lila Nance Day, Miriam Crabill, Esther Brewer, Geneva Collins, Mary Ann Cox, Jane Boggs. Second row: Gracie Goodnight, Kathleen Crabill, Betty Jean Partian, Eva Claire Everett, Grace Covington, Miss Nell Taylor, Virginia Wing, Elizabeth Anne Moss, Betty Beeks Everett, Maxine Haynes, Patricia Castle. Back row: Mrs. Otto Smith and Mrs. W. T. Taylor, Counselors.

## Magnolia To Begin Building Program \$40,000 NOW ON HAND

First Church, Magnolia, in a special service Sunday morning, May 13, received Building Fund pledges of \$19,885. Although this church has had a building fund for ten years, only \$13,000 was in this fund last June. At the time of the above pledges, the church had on hand, \$22,000, making a total in cash of a little over \$40,000.

The plan of the building committee is to build the new church in two units, the educational wing being constructed this summer and the second unit as soon as possible. The estimated cost of the first unit is \$63,000.

Howard Ryan of Summit is the architect, B. D. Statham is chairman of the building committee, and Rev. W. T. Douglas is pastor.

—BR—

## Jesse McMillian Ordained At Bethany

Jesse McMillian, a student at Clarke College, was ordained at his home church, Bethany, in Sunflower County, May 13. Rev. W. L. Dosset, pastor, preached the ordination sermon. Rev. Carmon Savell, Merigold pastor, acted as moderator and presented the charge to the church.

The charge to Mr. McMillian was given by Rev. Charles Everitt, Bolivar County missionary.

An exquisitely bound Bible was presented to him by Rev. W. L. Marsh of Blaine Church.

Willie Burns who surrendered to preach during the Crusade revival was also licensed to preach.

## ESCATAWPA PASTOR HAS SECOND ANNIVERSARY

Rev. Charles I. Miller celebrated his second anniversary as pastor of the Escatawpa Church on May 1.

We note from the church bulletin that the budget has grown from \$4,800 to \$6,700. A loan of \$2,200 was paid off in April and \$300 has been placed in a building fund for a new auditorium. Approximately \$720 has been given to missions this year.

The Sunday School enrolment has grown from 140 to 228 these two years, and the Training Union from 65 to 101. Last year a new record was made in Vacation Bible School attendance with 125 enrolled. A Brotherhood has been organized and now has 30 enrolled.

—BR—

**CHANGES AMONG THE CHURCHES**  
E. C. Polk, Piggott, Ark., from Reo, Ala.

John E. Reed, Bushland, Tex., from Bethel, Fayetteville, Ark.

By LEON V. YOUNG, Clinton

Called and accepted:

Russell Hunt, First, Altheimer, Ark., from New Hope, Sparkman.

Harold V. Lassiter, Flat River, Mo., from Tampa, Fla.

Wyatt M. Gilbert, Douglas Ave., Baton Rouge, La., from N. O. Seminary.

Charles E. Gray, Mt. Pisgah, Andalusia, Ala., from N. O. Seminary.

Eugene Poston, First, Wallace, N. C., from First, Dallasburg, Ky.

J. Alain Inman, First, Hains City, Fla., from New Smyrna Beach.

Ernest Owens, Jr., Warrenton Church, Pensacola, Fla., from Ala.

Melvin Faulkner, Arlington Church, Knoxville, Tenn., from Sonora, Ky.

V. B. Skinner, First, Holden, Mo., from Chillicothe.

W. A. Powell, Centerville Church, 64 Landry Parish, La.

Aubrey C. Holsell, Chaplaincy, from Poplar Avenue, Memphis.